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IN CRUCIAL BATTLE,

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JEWISH FORCES GIVEN HOPE; U.N. WILL TRY AGAIN FOR CEASE-FIRE

ered on the north, south and east ap- | sition again. dispatches told of an Israeli ap- took over the lead briefly in the was his 11th unsuccessful attempt Jerusalem to stand fast.

Jewish forces in the Latrun action Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., finish onds for fuel. left behind four armored cars and ed fourth. large quantities of arms, ammunition and trench digging machiles, Latrun lies 22 miles southeast of with that of the 1947 rave. Tel Aviv and 15 miles west of Je. rusalem. The Legion said its ar-Jerusalem area.

Jewish Forces Fight On. Premier David Ben-Gurion of Horn fourth. the embattled Jewish state messaged his people in modern Jerusalem Sunday that, notwithstanding the loss of the old walled city, strenuous efforts were being pressed to relieve them. The Arah movements upon Tel headquarters of Israel, appeared victory last year. Wilbur Shaw

designed for encirclement rather | than a frontal assault. within nine miles at one point. tions of Jerusalem.

Strength Increased, "In the past few weeks we have succeeded in substantially increasing our effective strength on the land and in the air." Ben-Gurion ivulwithstanding the end of the fighting in the old city, strenuous efforts to relieve Jerusa. lem and the area are in hand and

are being pressed." The Arabs, however, maintained control of the supply road from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Egyptian newspaper Al Zemane said the Arabs won a great vietory at Latrun. Arah Legionnaires made three

See PALESTINE, Page 2

Long-Lasting Kays ballots ran as high as 39 per cent. showed an unexpected increase in fused today to tell a senatorial showed an unexpected increase in fused today to tell a senatorial strength. On A-Bombed Ship The government The figures

BY ELTON C. FAY

coast by gunfire, bombs and tor- the Czech industry, legislated beaten only by the left-of-center going to jail for refusal to annedoes 22 months had elapsed since sweeping new pension measures, be- Social Democrats. The Communit got its coating of the radioactive gun the division of land holdings ist success in Nuernberg gave leftup by the submarine burst of an A-ple's Democracy" constitution. | city council. bomb in the Bikini tests of 1946. Yet the ship remained so consalvage metal. This bore out the dangerous for years before the slow decay of the residual radioactive material was complete. Attempts baccalaureale for wooden pens of the South St. Paul R. invisible but deadly poison brought!

establishment's civil defense plan-ning unit are giving close atten-Held On Sunday result of "fission products" or un-See ATOMIC, Page 8

First Democratic Government Set Up In Korea

By WILLIAM MOORE for the first time today and heard low Him will be the victorious which lies between South St. Paul its white-haired leader urge quick ones." lined four objectives:

. Adoption of a constitution. Democratic government. Initiation of direct, friendly gression. negotiations with Soviet Russiawhich occupies North Korea and

an Korea's former master. U. S. Troops Wanted The strong willed, consertative singing of a hymn, was given by about five blocks long and a block the last of their government say-

Rhee expressed hope American Ray Waller, Navarro Junior Col- wide. Firemen had checked the ings bonds last year. troops would remain in South Ko-lege president. Other prayers at the speed of its spread, however, and 2. Of 17,000,000 who bought fur-

See BACCALAUREATE, Page 7 See KOREA, Page 8

Rose Wins In Indianapolis SEVERE PENALTY DUE ANY ADULTS LEADING Memorial Day Auto Race, Young GIRLS ASTRAY Sets 119.873 MPH Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(P)—Imade the old record of 118.397 CAIRO, May 31.—(P)—The Trans-lordan Rrab Legion announced to-lay it had smashed a Jewish as-won the 32nd 500-mile race at the running second; Duke Nalon, Los Jordan Rrab Legion announced to-day it had smashed a Jewish as- won the 32nd 500-mile race at the sault in the Latrun area, which controls the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv day. It was his third victory.

highway, and found 114 of the The winner set a new record, av- land, Reading, Pa., fifth. eraging 119.873 miles per hour. Bill Holland, Reading, Pa., sec-Amman as Arab armies maneuv- ond last year, finished in that po- quit a few laps later, however,

Duke Nalon, Los Angeles, who began leaking at 321 miles.

Rose was leading at 400 miles track. Mays flashed ahead in his State Training School for Girls at Portland, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto.) with an average speed of 119.276 black-and-white Bowes Seal miles an hour, breaking the rec-special when Horn pulled into the posts and armored convoys in the ord of 117.725 made by Floyd Rob- pits to refuel. erts in 1938. As that point Nalon was second. Holland third and Rose Sets Record.

aged 120.337 miles an hour for the ahead until Holland stopped for a the press and officers of the court. distance in the same Blue Crown tire change. Aviv, initial capital and m ilitary Spark Plug Special he drove to

Mays Forced Out Mays early pace setter, had to with engine trouble. His fuel tank peal to encircled Jews in modern last 100 miles only to drop back to wir the "500." The square-jawwhen he stopped at 472 miles for ed Mays in front at 200 miles but The Ammen communique said fuel, wound up in third place, and only because Horn stopped 27 sec-

Horn chased Mays for the first 45 miles and then took him on the It was a finish almost identical back stretch in their 18th trip Rose, Holland Lag Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind.,

Bill Holland, Reading, Pa., were Rose, seeking his third victory in | driving a shrewd race in their twin the 500, had set a new record at Blue Crown Spark Slug Specials. professions. They ran along almost side-by-side,

the Jews said Iraqui troops were Over 700,000 Czechs Oppose Rulers and promiscuous for profit, the profit of the p Were about 20 miles away. In Election; Popular Party Losing themselvevs to "the selling of a Power To Reds, Rightists In Reich

PR GUE, May 31.—(P)—The recorded and the proportional reminister of litter of said today 770,- resentation figures weighed, Sünday's parliamentary election-liament will not be known. their means of showing opposition to the Communist-led government. -received 6,429,145 votes, the min-strength in Bavarian cities toda:

| Stry said. There had been no The party, the Conservative doubt of the Communist victory. Christian Social Trains (Conservative) doubt of the Communist victory. | Christian Social Union, (CSU) lost The ministry said the total vote ground to the Communists and was 7,199,846 of a registration of right wing parties, final municipal Not Tell Whether forays from the conquesed old 8,005,337. There was no announce- election returns from the U. S. walled city of Jerusalem into the ment of how many invalid ballots occupied state showed.

were cast. A total of 806,041 vottheir ballots declared invalid. the government ticket from 96 to Catholic and Conservative ele- party. He said he is willing to go

Front 4,929,250, blanks 525,051. Slovakia: Total 1,745,545; Nation-

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A)— entrenched since the revolution to 10, and by small rightwing par- "have done a magnificent job in livilian defense experts find in the they directed in February, had de- ties." Civilian defense experts find in the they directed in February, had de-ties. latest sinking of a radioactively clared beforehand the elections The Communists had their big-"hot" ship a sobering hint of the would show the "Will of the people" gest success in Nuernberg, scene problems an atomic war would and endorsement of the govern- of the war crimes trials. Commu- specific question by Senator Fer-

Until the complete official vote is a roof," he declared. Czechs cast blank ballots in number of Communist seats in par-

MUNICH, Germany, May 31-(A) Communist-led National -- Western Germany's strongest po-

ers did not go to the polls or had 41 Bavarian cities yesterday, in some areas, particularly the City WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)-

The figures for Bohemia-Mora-via: Total vote 5,454,301; National varian cities. Yesterday it drop-Front 4,929,250, blanks 525,051.

Total vote in 1946 elections in Ba-varian cities. Yesterday it dropal Front 1,399,895; blanks 245,650. picked up by the Communists, who The Communist leaders, solidly jumped from 9.3 per cent in 194° members of the Communist party | City Centennial

nist candidates there ran up 4,000 guson (R-Mich) as to his party To Meet Tuesday more votes than the CSU, getting membership. When the cruiser Salt Lake City Since the revolution the Com- more votes than the CSU, getting membership. was sent down off the California munists have nationalized most of 16 percent of the vote. They were spray and solid green water thrown over 125 acres and enacted a "peo- wing parties 27 of 49 seats in the said.

taminated that it was deemed un-safe for workmenn to scrap her for Fire Sweeps From Pens In South St. predictions of scientists that some of the Bikini ships might remain Paul Stockyards Over 2-Block Area

Could Be City. Experts of the national military Junior College Is

varro Junior College graduates and la large congregation at baccalaure- fringe of the yards. ate services in the First Baptist can live together in peace" when

declared, "is that we have more fiercely. Smoke could be seen for young men and young women 10 miles.
Whose hearts God has touched." |Urging the 49 gown-clad graduates | to keep that in mind, he said that three-quarters of a mile long and either mough houses or cars built 31-(P)-Amid God's touch "Is a touch that awakand colorful ceremony, ens us to the misery and hate we South Korea's new assembly met find in the world. Those who fol- Swift and Company packing plant,

Chairman Syngman Rhee out- Heart Touch" and he emphasized Co. and the Cudahy Packing Com- spend its income "heavily." throughout his 30-minute sermon pany in the South the great need of "this touch" on neighborhood and several inde- veterans are heavier spenders than . Formation of Korea's , first all the people to rid the world of pendent packing plants in St. others, and that people in the \$2,-

Musical Program

rea until the government sets up service were recited by the Rev. appeared to be bringing it under niture, refrigerators, radios, washits own defense force. He added Herbert Dudley, minister of the control.

minutes had spread over a two-

Yards employes turned their first efforts toward saving an estimated 2,000 head of livestock. Many of animals were turned loose U.S. In Survey and fled to swamps wind, saying the flames spread Americans are cooling off some on

all directions whereas a wind Also automobiles, to a lesser extheir hearts have been touched by An unusually dry spring contribut. | tent hazard. The strawpens and sheds burned

Large Area Covered. The yards cover an area about a half a mile wide. They are lo- this year to meet the demand cated a half-mile south of the those still planning to buy. action to get self-rule under way. Dr. Cartlidge's subject was "God's local plants of Swift, Armour and of each four families will and Inver Grove. They supply the buy-minded that at least one

Musical Program

to full scale operations only last in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 class.

Mrs. Sidney Brietz, organist, week, after 67 days of curtained People generally are willing to boycotted the assembly election—played the processional, "March activity due to the recent CIO use past savings or credit to carcal common problems of the two cal common problems of the two marched into the nave. The choir, livestock population was unusual-livestock population and downs in the development of the various fighting the good fight for peace."

In Honey Grove community.

United States, the governor same packinghouse workers strike the received 1.43 inches of rain in 24 blessing for the living "who are the unknown number of dead in that "just as there have been ups hours. Adrian in Oldham county, lighting the good fight for peace."

Illinois rolled up more deaths our own American civilization so 4. Settle political, economic and under the direction of Tommy Dix- ly small today because of the exthat:

other urgent problems with Jap- on, sang a Call to Worship, and tended Memorial Day holiday.

an Korea's former master.

Dixon sang one solo.

An hour and half after its start, 1. About An hour and half after its start, 1. About 3,000,000 more familles The opening prayer, after the the fire had burned over an area or individuals living alone cashed a trace.

See FIRE, Page 2

DISTRICT JUDGE LASHES OUT AFTER HEARING ON DELINQUENCY CASE

"Any man or woman who under-takes to traffic in physical bodies of young girls in this community is going to pay the supreme penal-ty of law," District Judge A. P. Mays declared from the bench dence against two teen-age girls convicted of juvenile delinquency. The judge referred to one of a trio of adults recently given one-(year jail sentences and \$500 fines) for contributing to the delinquency of a minor-charges which the trio admitted in pleas of guilty before [County Judge L. L. Powell. Ordered Committed

The two girls, both 15 years old, fast Gainesville, Judge Mays t told the girls it was a "privilege for them to be taken out of this environment" and he lauded the training school runner-up as one which has proven successful in teaching juvenile girls "some-

Both girls were tried in a court-The South Bend engineer aver- first one and then the other going room ordered cleared, except for Assistant County Attorney Seton introduced their signed Istatements in which the teen-agers told a shocking story of being taught and urged to be immoral ist lashed out vehemently at adult men and women who will lower

> lyoung girl's body." Cases Analyzed' Such a person "should, never be permitted to come out from under In an apparent analysis of the cases, Judge Mays told the girls: "You have not had the protection that 15-year-old girls ought to

occupied state showed. Nearly 1,200,000 persons voted in He Is Communist

In some localities the protest of Nuernberg, the Communists Paul Robeson, negro singer, re-CSU, strongly backed by ber of the American Communist Robeson appeared before the floods is Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. In North Portland. Unlike others crippled by with several other witnesses. The votes the party lost were oppose the Mundt-Nixon Commun-

Answer Declined. But he declined to answer

"Nineteen leading Americans are ry I will join them," Robeson Commission will meet

similar questions at hearings of day by Herman Brown, secretary, erican Activities. spectators as Robeson made his bration July 2-3-4.

Going Down Over Tatum, Mrs.

WASHINGTON, May 31—(P)— been obtained.

cent from a year ago, a federal reserve board survey shows. For autos, the number has dipped one Some Rain Falls

And people as a whole are 1000 to \$4,000 a year income classes } Although the yards had returned are more buy-minded than those

machines and the like last

See BUYING, Page 8



FARMERS RESCUED-An aerial view of the worst Columbia river tered lake that covers what yesaround the two and a half mile were ordered committed to the flood since 1894 shows farmers being rescued from high water below terday was the thriving town

New Dike Break Threatens As Bodies Hunted In Ruins Of 18,700-Person Vanport VANPORT, Ore., May 31—(P)— | Murky waters, up to 15 feet Another dike was threatening to deep, still concealed today the se-

break today under the raging flood that destroyed this town of 18 700 people yesterday as completely as a masked toy village. tely as a mashed toy village.
Everyone except rescue workers, hunting bodies in the shattered town of Vanport, were ordered out | of the area to avoid being caught | in a second break. The water from the flooding

Columbia threatened to spew over an already-alerted suburban Portland phone and power poles, and the trict and the \$1,500,000 Meadows race ttrack. Search Slowed Down

died. They are going to find bodies

evacueo centers, reported missing "But many of them may be in another place," reported Mrs. Kay Larson, Red Cross official. She told how a Red Cross photographler took a picture of a man, crying for his lost wife; and then, hours later in another evacuee center. found the wife mourning her lost Missing List Incomplete

Sheriff Martin T. Pratt sald.

crush of people who fought their

in there but I will not venture a

guess on how many. We will not

find the last victim's body until

the river recedes, and that will be

"There have been a number of

deaths," was all the Red Cross.

coordinating a list of the missing,

could say. Dozens of refugees.

crying bewilderedly in Portland

a matter of weeks."

out, that none should have

With thousands of evacuees scattered through Portland schools. round-the-clock check had still not I succeeded in making a full list of The wall of water, which crashed through a dike yesterday and

roared through the great sprawiing town knocking people and houses before it like tenpins, will "DISASTER AREA" WASHINGTON, May 31-(P)-President Truman today declar-

ed flood-swept sections in the

northwest a "disaster area" and

ordered use of surplus war property for relief and rehabilitation. not recede until the flooded Columbia goes down. The Columbia is due to crest here tomorrow.

The search for victims went on under floodlights last night and the probe of the aubmerged automobiles and dwellings went into fuli pace at dawn. Hundreds are injured and in hospitals. Once Second-Largest City Vanport—once the second largest city in Oregon in the wartime low-lying industrial plants hit by the Pacific Northwest shipyard era here—is a total loss. Most of the victims are expect-

ed to be children. The playyards of the town were crowded for Sunday afternoon games when the flood struck suddenly. Many are isons and daughters of veterans living in the public housing project and students at Vanport Colvivors is for their offspring. Dozens told of leaving children in upper floors of the buildings-believed in safety—buildings that later folded like tents when the ments. Others said children were torn from their grasp. Their fate is unknown today,

The disaster struck the commuing, took six lives Saturday and nity in a flanking of flood waters Sunday. Four persons died in two from the swollen Columbia river. plane crashes. There were two The backwater and lake it formed See FLOOD, P age 2

last night in a Baird hospital of Gov. Jester. Rev. vesterday. Kilpatrick was helping to haul Bohmfalk Receive

FORT WORTH, May 31-(/P)in ter, Laverne, 13, both of Austin. Americans in the new world must the hoped-for quota of \$5,000 had the world, and in order to attain They were drowned Sunday in the realize—their—responsibilities as Colorado river when they went to United States and world citizens. the rescue of a small girl who ap- Governor Beauford Jester told 80 graduates of Texas Wesleyan col-James R. Byrd, 18, of Dallas. lege at commencement exercises

"The area of citizenship has widened until today we are not just Ollie Young, 12, of Bastrop. He citizens of Texas and the United States, but also of the world," the frevernor stated, dating world citizenship from the advent of the intomic bomb.

"We in America will have much to say about the character of the new world, but our contribution niust be in deed not words in planining and working ceaselessly for the firm establishment on a world busis of what we deem to be the inalienable rights of man," the governor said, "Communism will nev-With the homeward-bound traf- er gain a foothold so long as the acci- American people are fully inform-300 ed concerning the relative merits

See DEGREES, Page 2

The historical exhibits commitswer that question and if necessa- tee of the Corsicana Centennial He referred to Hollywood writers home of Mrs. R. B. Molloy, 418 and others cited for contempt of West Third avenue, at 7:30 p. m. congress for refusing to answer Tuesday, it was announced Mon-The group will discuss decorat- freedom and liberty were voiced in traffic deathc. The others died in had weakened a railroad embank-There was an outburst of ap- ing show windows and other spots many lands yesterday as Ameri- various ways, including murder. plause—and some hissing—from for the Corsicana Centennial Cele- cans paid tribute to this country's The holiday period ends tonight.

Members of the group are F. B. McKie, Mrs. R. R. Cocke, E. weekend of Potomac river yacht-Y. Cunningham, Mrs. John R. Car- ing to place a wreath at the tomb injuries suffered when he fell from Union Stockyards Company at Buying Urge Seen ley, Miss Willette Greenlee, Robert of the unknown soldier in Arling- a truck in Baird about 4 p. m. 11:45 a. m. today and within 30 Buying Urge Seen Hamilton, Dr. W. W. Carter Dr. ton National Cemetery. J. Wilson David, Miss Ethel Mae Tatum, Mrs. Lee Jester, Miss Ma-Brown said plans for the open- brations around the globe would ployed by a trucking contractor.

ling day parade were being work-lunderline two things: He also announced that \$2,425 of ted States works only for peace

new houses has dropped 20 per Varies in Texas: By The Associated Press.

Memorial Day dawned fair to partly cloudy in South Texas today, but clouds covered North Nexas and scattered thundershow-died in the battle of the Bulge, in the Ardennes Wood and at Bastlon of the state.

Now Set At 282 Hall, rain and lightening caused ted States commander in Europe, crop and property damage late declared: vesterday in the Ely community "We shall not fail these heroes fic rush still to come, fatal near Bonham in North Central in our efforts to establish and dents today rose near the Texas. The hall destroyed cotton maintain freedom."

ed from Northwest Texas along Brooklyn squeeze past the New gan 17. Central partion of the state. Presidio yesterday. This morning's afternoon. Bill Rigney hit a ho-idicted traffic fatalities for the low was a 58 at Pampa,

THEME OF MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS, TALKS

PRESIDENT LEADS ALL U.S. IN OBSERVANCES THROUGHOUT WORLD

By The Associated Press President Truman interrupted a of . Peace Said Goal

"That the government of the Unithat peace we must have the abil Ity to enforce it." In a second ceremony in Wash- peared to be in trouble. ingion. Mr. Truman put a rose in a florai anchor that was drop-

his predecessor, Franklin D. Roose-The president also sent a message to the Jewish war veterans of the United States holding their 53rd annual Memorial service in Nation's Toll On

ped in the Potomac in honor of

Bulge Heroes Honored Belgium-burial place of those who

and corn fields. A three-inch rain Francis Cardinal Spellman, vis- hollday. necompanied by a high wind hit iting the American armed forces .4C. Shamrock .11 and Wichlta Falls Brooks Beat Giants

This morning's showers extend- Some eighteen thousand fans saw had 20 and New York and Michi- "Your generation will have a disthe Red River east to the North York Giants, 4 to 3, today in a Automobile deaths totaled 185, ent adult generation in that you Memorial Day morning contest, drownings 41, and miscellanous 76 are already growing up in the The temperature rose to 105 at A second game will be played this The National Safety Council pre- consciousness of the existence of imer for the losers in the first. three day period would reach 225, i

Violence Takes 20 lege centered in the town. The anxiety of most of the adult sur-Lives Over Texas

By The Associated Press Texas' Memorial Day weekend flood impact struck the aparttoll of violent deaths stood at 20 The main cause of death, drown-

Abilene, died about midnight! In a radio address he voiced the an oil rig through Baird when the hope that the Memorial Day Cele- accident occurred. He was em-

Carl Glass, 22, and his daugh-

He was drowned in Lake Carroll- today. ton when a fishing boat overturn-Two companions survived.

See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 6

At the American military cemetery o' Notre Dame near Dinant, Holiday Weekend

mark for the three-day Memorial of the Democratic fram of govern-

than any other state, 22. Califor-there are and will be numerous BROOKLYN, May 31-(P)- nia followed with 21, Fennsylvania problems on a world basis."

ment and the totalitarian form."

tinctive advantage over the pres-

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948. —EIGHT PAGES

CONSIGNATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE AD

ing or a victorious nation ject to such legal restrictons would be assured of being as may be needed to protect brought to trial. It has been government. been brought to trial before an international tribunal for war crimes, the cases have escaped our notice. Under such a situation, the jeopardy of war crimes trial is

Among the first to chambion the idea of conserving natural resources was all the least of conserving natural resources was the second of Pinchot, friend at the late of fiford Pinchot, friend of Pinchot, respective of the carry three-year in the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in the carry three-year in the properties of the carry three-year in three-year in the carry three-year in three-year in the carry three-year in three-year in three-year in the carry three-year in three-yea

of Agriculture officials have refused to be swayed by the demand for revision of the public lands policy which will lands policy which the end of conservation.

The writer says "The crisis of the age is not atomic energy. It is the effort of parts of the human race to monopolize resources which if properly conserved, could if properly conserved, could if properly conserved, could in the constant of the most impact of the mast make a statement at the hearing of the make as the first lap at a price of the most impact of th

MUNISTS

There is a disagreement as to whether the Mundt-Nixon bill, if finally adopt forcibly today: "Giving Eued, would outlaw the Com- rope moral support is much munist party. But there is no doubt that, whenever or not and cheering the fellow who this bill becomes law, cir- is yelling for a rope. cumstances increasingly press the United States to decide whether the commun-ist party can be outlawed. look at a map would turn to outlawed.

The fundamental issue of political freedom is involv
Do people really know as ed, and leads to a need to little as they seem to know define the term "political on radio quiz programs, or party," and to decide whether the Communists are a po- stage fright?

be clothed with such label, nor be allowed to parstrength and authority that ticipate in elections as a war criminals of either a los- party, and it should be sub-

denied that the defendants Whatever the country people Saturday. of the present period are being tried because they were Communist party, it must be ing tried because they were officers of losing armies. But if any high officers or officer cials of one of the victor na- idea cannot be outlawed. It tions in the last war have can only be defeated by a better idea.

FREE FLOW OF TRADE

Time is running out for the Reciprocal Trade Agreejust another item of the cost ments act, which expires J. D. Wood, postmaster, says he of defeat.

The establishment of a that Congress will allow the mall matter has Sunday night and permament court and a program to expire without ceived at this office. body of law to make individed and a doing anything about it, but duals responsible for acts diplomatic officials believe committed in war, whether on the winning or losing side, might prove of some later that what the congressional plans to do would side, might prove of some kill the program by less distinct ceived at this office.

A good many balls, parties and other amusements are on the target for the holidays. Those who have time and the other requisite, money, may expect a real enjoyable for acts.

if properly conserved, could provide peace and plenty."

Ile pleads with American voters to let their congressmen know that they want no diversion of public lands.

Of today are lost in the sound of our moaning about our

Standard Favorites

The standard favorites had been known that they want no of today are lost in the sound of our moaning about our

Standard Favorites

The standard favorites had been known that Holland, Mauri Rose and Duke Naion. Rose, winner last year and co-winner with Floyd Davis in 1941, was the only started who ever had received the victor's checker flag.

Holland was second last year in the afternoon.

Back in 1922 an Iowa newspaper made a comment like standing on the bank

Speaking of Palestine, it would be a good idea if evand whether it should be that page and look a long

CORSICANA IN FALL 1879

Dr. Gulick had his fine saddle horse, saddle and bridle stolen on Saturday night. He had a horse stolen a few years ago.

The Free Methodists are erect-

The principal streets of our city all. About \$36 dollars were real-vere crowded with wagons and lized but the best of all was the streams of living pleasure that flowed through the happy partici-

H. L. Molloy, the old standard hotel man of this city, is again at the head of the Molloy House. His numerous friends will be glad of this, and will no doubt bestow on him a patronage as liberal as he is popular. Henry is the right man in the right place.

ause teams and vehicles are al-ready engaged, and those who are too slow on the trigger will fail to dash around in a livery Christ-mas. We are sorry for the boys but can't help them any at this late hour.

While the state is being wrought into a network of railroads, Corsicana will reap her share of glory, and will at least become a city of today that such an attack had oc-

AT YOUR FAVORITE INTERSTATE THEATRE THIS WEEK—

6-1 Through 6-7-48

PALACE—

Tuesday and Wednesday—"HIGH WALL."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"THE IRON CURTAIN."
Sunday and Monday—"SUMMER HOLIDAY."

IDEAL-

Tuesday and Wednesday-"MY DOG RUSTY." Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.--"RIDING ON A RAINBOW." Gene Autry, Sunday - Monday--"FREAK." Also Amazing Free lobby show.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"CHRISTMAS EVE."
Thursday and Friday—"PIRATES OF MONTEREY,"
Saturday—"COWBOY COMMANDO."
Sunday and Monday—"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

The communique said bombs destroyed an "important site" and hit a boat at anchor. Planes followed "fleeing enemy remnants" and inflicting heavy losges, it added.
In the southern sector, the communique said, an army unit backed
by armored cars attacked a Jewish
outpost and front fortifications,
forcing the Jews to retire. The Syrian communique said mortar fire scattered a group of Haganah soldlery and sank one Jewish boat, Associated Press Correspondent this, and will no doubt bestow on him a patronage as liberal as he is popular. Henry is the right man in the right place.

Engagements are being made this week for livery buggles and teams for Christmas. About all available teams and vehicles are albert and the TransJordan Arab legion from the west in what able teams and vehicles are albert and the south, and the TransJordan Arab legion from the west in what appeared to be opening maneuvers for the battle of Tel Aviv.

The Jews claimed some successor

The Jews claimed some successes on what would be the northern flank of such an assault. Gas Planning Charged
In Jerusalem itself the Jews
charged that the Trans-Jordan
Arab legion planned to use gas in

duals responsible for acts diplomatic officials before committed in war, whether on the winning or losing side, might prove of some value as a deterrent to war.

HOLDING PUBLIC LANDS

diplomatic officials before a continue of that what the congressional plas for the holidays. Those who leadership plans to do would kill the program by less diverse whether and the other requisite, money, may expect a real enjoyable time.

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source of his news, he said it cams from a private source.

The Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi reported, however, that an Iraqui armored column had forced it back from Ras El Ain, nine miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

A long the coast 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, the Expytian army is up against the Jewish defense line, just inside the area assigned to the Arabs under the partition plan. An Egyptian communique said a Jewish counterattack in the Isdud region was repulsed and that Egyptian become and that Egyptian become and the source of the Arabs under the partition plan. An Egyptian communique said a Jewish counterattack in the Isdud region was repulsed and that Egyptian become and the source of the Arabs under the partition plan. An Egyptian communique said a Jewish counterattack in the Isdud region was repulsed and that Egyptian become and the source of the Christian Union In Jerusalem accusing Jewish forces of having used Christian religious and humanitarian institutions for military bases. The manifesto said three priests had been killed and two wounded and 100 women, childer and other civilians killed or wounded wilnce the Jews began the attack."

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tor of Humanities was conferred upon Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring, who recently gave the college a \$500,000 gift.

Expressing his appreciation, Governor Jester said "the Methodist. Church can look with pride on its fine record in the educational field."

"One need only to review the expended curriculum on the one hand and to see on the other hand the hundreds of graduates that are now outstanding citizens of Toxas too be convinced that this institution will in the future continue its work among the best schools that emphasize the importance of the partnership of religion and education."

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500 feet in the still air, covered the entire yard neighborhood.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. All were hospitalized.

A South St. Paul policeman said the fire apparently started in baled hay stored in sheds on the south and west sides ofthe yards.

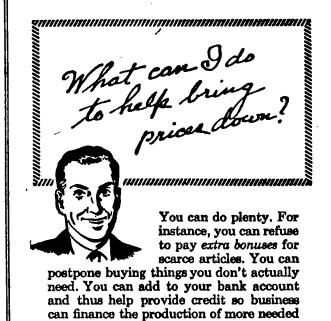


awarded Jester an honorary de-gree as Doctor of Humanities. The honorary degree of Doctor of Di-vinity was conferred upon the Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of the Corsicana First Methodist church, and the honorary degree of Doc-tor of Humanities was conferred

An undetermined number of cat-tle were reported destroyed.

The flames, first discovered in the west chutes, jumped across to a string of cattle cars standing on rail sidings along Concord street. Seventy-five cars were consumed.

A great cloud of smoke, rising 500 feet in the still air, covered the antire very neighborhood.



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"There was no warning trickle", ht related. "There was suddenly a six-foot breach in the railroad embankment. Then it was 60 feet, then 600

then 600.
"A wall of water 10 feet high Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

to institute the new service.

The buses Friday were still operating over the old and longer route, a spokesman at the bus station said.

Rites For Infant Monday Morning

Beatrice Chevoya, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chevoya. Corsicana, died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Sunday. Funeral services were conducted at th. Catholic cemetery Monday morning at 10 o'clock where interment was made. The rites were corducted by the Very Rev. Monsignor V. Graffeo.

Surviving are the parents, a sister. Linda and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales. Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chevoya, Dallas.

Corley Funeral Home directed.

An air lane pilot, Calbin Hul-bert, was over the area when the dike broke.

"Wall of Water"

"There was no warning trickled"

"There was no warning trickled"

"The buildings seemed to buset

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

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Junior Hi-School Students Awarded Diplomas Friday

Commencement exercises for 121 students were held in the Junior High school auditorium at 10 a. m. Friday, with Mrs. H. R. Stroube, president of the board of education, presenting the diplomas.

The hour-long program featured two student addresses, a talk by Supt. W., H. Norwood, several musical numbers and the presentation of two coveted awards—the annual star awards—by Junior High Principal H. C. Allen. Star Winners.

Rawson, who averaged a 96 mark for two years, and Mary Lynn Banks, who earned a 93.50 grade during here junior high years. Allen explained that

Musical Program. Rev. Jack Goff, Miss Peggy Car- scourge ended. Although Chorus, with 36 girl voices, sang "Summertime" by Gershwin, and

"God of the Out-of-Doors" by Van-In extending greetings, Supt. Norwood commended Principal Al-He said the schools in Corsicana reverant person who failed to keep and lift." were seeking to impress upon the the Sabbath day holy, but he Members of the heard of educathe joy that is derived later in pale of civilization. It is inter-program and Board Member B.

Stress Money too Much. cluding music and art.

universal, free education."

tion" and depending more and months. education for their strength.

canans." The address follows: and Friends:

school work draws to a close. to afford a teacher. sponsibilities.

building and its efficient educa- and "McGuffie Reader." come more intimately acquainted | teacher's desk. with them and their struggle.

First Settlers. drive them off their hunting fields of learning-into grounds, they felt intense hatred School. toward the settlers. This feeling sulted in the deaths of many of Call to Service," was given the settlers,

Besides the troubles with the Many Hardships. In the winter of 1848 there were greeting.

many hardships and a great deal "This occasion is, for us, both Frances Dawson, Joyce Deming, of suffering because of an ex- sad and happy. It would be easy Diana DuBose, Ernestine Elliott, dry that eggs were cooked in the the better, brighter side of this oc- Hargrave, Mary Jo Harris, Bettye Jean Action Against Juvenile Delinquency Huker, Notene Golden, Action Against Huker, N tremely cold spell. This was fol- to fall into a melancholy mood Rosemary Fluker, Norene Golden, out in the homes and stores. These dant cause to be both happy and fires were blamed upon the ne- thankful today. The many mem- wood, Royce Ivie, Lola Jamerson, Tops Community Council Discussions ed in a store while the clerks and memories that are more vivid and Joyve McDowell, Helen Marr, Verstorekeepers were near them. To meaningful today than ever before lie Mae Miley, Dorothy Mixon, Nelfurther test the heat and in or- |-can never be forgotten. der that all might be convinced | "The events of this day and of Nichols, Nelda Onstott, Jo Jean its favorite topic—juvenile delin- something -- by contacting county plumbing license law of 1947 was of the source of the mysterious the past two years will be remem- Peden, Iris Price, Joan Pendleton, quency—at a meeting in the Muni- authorities. fires, matches were placed in va. bered with pleasure and with pride Velma Ramsey, Eileen Redden, cipal courtroom Thursday night, A boys' receration program slat- letter received by Mayor Hubert rious places and in a few minutes in the years to come. burst into flame.

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From a list of eligible students senior class of the Mertens high possess are for the service of all pils by secret ballot. Those eligi- tion exercises were held Thurs- standards high, attempt great ble must have no more than three day, May 20. The daughter of Mr. things and expect great things. 90 or above for the two years and average of 94.9 or 116 points. be outstanding in citizen-i.

leadership qualities," Allen cut holes in clothing hanging in After the invocation, given by the closets. After three weeks this pianist, played 'Song of the were two more visitations by the those who trust me; I would be Brook" by Black. The Junior High grasshoppers several years later, pure, for there are those who these were not so serious. Sunday Respected.

The early settlers of Corsicana under exremely rigorous condi- the diploma to his son, Waynne. students how to make money," he inent table or shelf.

Another religious influence was individually to each student. "The capitalist system of gov- the occasional camp meetings. The Allen read the following honor ernment initiated our system of families went in wagons and car- roll, composed of students who education. Democracy and capi- ried food and sleeping arrange- earned high marks throughout the talism have provided a system of ments, for these meetings lasted last two years: days and often weeks. After the Jack Rawson, with a 96 mark; Norwood told the packed audi- camp meeting was over many Orrie Harris, 95.5; Jerry Griffin, torium that the nations of the families had no other social activ- 94.08, Duane Nutt, 92.25, Kenneth world are in a "race on educa-lities for weeks or sometimes Bailey, 91.41, Herbert Price, 90.83,

Education Establoished. history of Corsicana in her speech tion of the children. The early Barbar Crouch, 92.75, Peggy Rose on "Tribute to Yesteryear Corsi-settlers of Navarro county found 91.25, Jane Watson, 91.33, Joan no provision made for educating Thompson, 91.23, Mary Lea Abbie, Mr. Norwood, Mr. Allen, Mem-their children, other than what 91. June Sparkman, 90.66.

find many things in which to rethe log courthouse, when court Joan Pendleton, Velma Ramsey, Close associations and was not in session. Afterwards, Jo Ann Taylor, Eileen Redden, friendships have existed and grown a two-story log school house was Nancy Weems, Madgealiee Worcloser We have gained a wider built. Puncheon seats with no sham. knowledge and a larger vision of backs were used. Later came the | The following is the list of life, with its privileges and re-frame building and long benches graduates: and backs, upon which the pupils Boys-Kenneth Bailey, Franklin is in charge of the barbecue on days persons who get We are proud of this school placed his "blue-backed speller" Boyte, Jerry Bruton, Howard Chap- opening day, July 2, is going

minded that much of what we the comfortable buses which trans- Dwain Dawson, Kenneth Dickson, have today is the result of the vis- port the pupils to and from school Ernest Douglas, Bill ion and planning of our forefath- are relatively new things in edu- Johnny Garner, Jerry Griffin, ers. On this graduation day, in cation but many great minds were Orrie Harris, Zollie Holt, Richard the year of 1948, Corsicana Cen- developed under the leadership of Ingham, Donald McCreary, Billy tennial year, we desire to express the old school house, with its Prater McReynolds, Lewis Mathour love and our respect for the rigorous curriculum, the main eson, George Mooneyhan, Carl men and women who pioneered item, in many cases being a peach Wayne Morris, Norman Nichols, this country We want you to be- tree switch, always close by the Duan. Nutt, Tony Onstott, Dan

homage to the memory of those Price, Thurman Pryor, Jack Raw-The first settlers of Navarro pioneer men and women, for it is son, Durwood Robinson, Elwyn county came to locate claims for through their efforts and sacrific Robinson, Jim Shanks. Charles will be expected to do its part in land which had been given to ces that we are here this morning, Slate, Donald Scape, Charles Ken- the intensive drive. them as a reward for taking part living in this age of opportunity, neth Stack, John Titone, George in the revolution of 1836. These surrounded by efficient, loyal Turner, Lynn Vaughn, Desmond groups of ex-soldiers usually had teachers and housed in a beauti- Williams, Wynne Woolley, Her- of the selling work. surveyors or surveyor's instru- ful and modern school building— bert Wyati, Billy Younger. ments with them. Since the In- here to receive the reward for our dians realized that this was the vear's school work, and to be able Acock, Mary Frances Allred, Peg- the barbecue committee, outlined Edgar Bergen radio show, as to D. Roberts, OC....... 6 opening wedge in an effort to to step on into broader, higher

Call to Service. brought on many conflicts and re- | The other student address, "Our Herbert Price. It follows: "To the friends gathered here, savage Indians, the pioneers were to the teachers who have been our confronted with many other trials, guides, and to our fellow students, Hazel Chapman, Betty Lou Conn,

Many mysterious fires broke casion. And indeed we have abun. Hayes. until some matches ignit- ories of our associations here-Judy Jonnston, Melba Lennon,

Debt of Gratitude In 1853 grasshoppers descended "We asknowledge the debt of Thelma Sikes, Betty Jo (Mickey) youth facilities. Navarro county in such gratitude we owe to those who Smith, Betty Sue Smith, June Some 35 persons attending the Herman Brown, manager of the Plumber Examiners, said he had numbers that they resembled a have so wisely placed the means Sparkman, Gloria Spence, Anne meeting engaged in a lengthy dis- Chamber of Commerce, reported "sincere gratitude for the service black cloud coming from the of an education within our reach, Spikes, Audrey Nell Steele, Dean cussion—sometimes with voices that about 360 boys between the being rendered by your plumbing They destroyed every liv- and to our teachers for their fos- Story, Jo Ann Taylor, Betty Lou frately raised—of the recent girl- ages of 6 and 15 have voiced in- inspector." ing green leaf, sprig of grass or tering care. We know that we are Terry, Joan Thompson, Leila Ma-delinquency outbreak that brought terest and definitely want to parand success we may attain in our omi Winkler, Madge Worsham.

lives, they will have had a share at some time seem reckless— Relatives, Friends thoughtless of the sources of the From Out Of Town good things that come to us-but From Out Of Town

Progress of City an account of the progress our city late Pic. Frank Taylor, Jr., at go-besides jail-pending disposi- len reported, but indications has made in the past century, Blooming Grove Thursday after-ition of their cases. Progress has its deepest root in noon were Mesdamen J. W. Stokes The discussion concerned three in the future. Adult counsellors child welfare unit could aid in rehistory Out of the past, thought and Clyde Milam of Memphis, Tex-, young girls who were arrested re- | will be on the Joh. gets its despest inspiration, and as: Mesdames Irving Peabody and cently and accused of "associating. The program is set for June 1 to troducing them to a society or acaction gathers its noblest motives, Ollie Wright of Houston; G. W. with vicious and immoral persons". Augus 15. The C. of C.'s sports tivities—which they feel have On what kind of spirit is our city Corley and Ray Sherman of Rusk; The three adults, including a 27- committee, headed by Elliott Mid- "rejected them." founded? Is it desire for comfort Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns. Mr. and year-old woman, and two old men, dieton and Allen and Brown got alone? Is it deification of wealth Mrs. Bob Richards, Mr. and Mrs. pleaded guilty in county court to together recently and prepared inor love of glory? Let her history Paoli Blair, Miss Barbara Jo Mar- charges of contributing to the de- quiries which were sent into the and Eve," Stephens said. answer those questions. No. Cor-shall of Dallas. zicana's history reveals principles | Mrs. Matthew Brooks, Mr. and accused in formal charges filed The af'irmative reactions indicate must reinstate the people against deeper than those. Our city is a Mrs. M. T. Brooks, R. B. Nichols before Justices of the Peace W. that a successful summer recrea- evils. result of a desire among our fore- of Ferris; George Craig of Hills- H. Johnson and A. E. Foster of tion program is in the making, "Those young girls were being

all the affairs of life. Prepared for Tasks "It is a significant fact that those car Shay of Fort Worth; the Rev. two girls are state's witnesses and president of the council, includ- cepted." who have solved and those who are Rawlins Cherryholmes of Gaines- have told officers similar stories. Ing a Parks committee headed by yet solving our greatest problems ville: Bill Lowe of Bryan; W. C. | Social activities from Bible Glen Thompson in hopes of set have not been, nor are they yet. Wright of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; casses to softball were proposed, ting up a regular form of recrea- untion" and do all it can to clean ignorant men, but men whose Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurley, Mes-but the tremendous problem of tion at the City Park. minds have been so disciplined by dames W. E. Bragg, Isabelle Mel-getting certain youths to particiintellectual, industrial and moral ton, Finis Crutchfield, E. W. pate remains unsolved, apparent- When Dr. Stephens assailed the were made at the session's open-

"The first thing that intellectual Plyler. Misses Lena Mae and Virtually every council member welfare unit, a committee education does for a person is to Corinne McClure, and Clementina asserted "something ought to be named to study the situation and Jack Goff. Several additions were walle him up—to make him discov- Haden, Messrs. J. W. Edens, C. E. done." They were advised that recommend solutions. Miss Au reported. er that God has made him for a Barnes and Hardy Butler of Cor- the name of the girls, and their gusta Helm of the Family Service purpose. In the ignorant state man sicana,

content to know nothing, do othing, have nothing and consebe nothing. Intellectual people long to know things, long to own something, are restless when idle, and long to perform a service in life. To the result of such longings, we owe the progrest and grandeur of past centu-

Must Not Be Content we must not be content merely to offer thanks and give praise. We must not accept the gifts of those who have gone be fore without a debt of responsibllity. Ours is a call to service. In a few years the responsibilty of this city will be ours. As administrators of public affairs, as guardians of the public honor, as pre-

As we go from Junior High School, we ask that we may have your blessing. You will have our living remembrance. May we repay our debt of gratitude with lives and one girl in the graduating VALEDICTORIAN - Betsy Doris of the highest endeavor. May we class won the award each year. Stoker was valedictorian of the ever realize that the talents we compiled by the faculty, the grad-school. She chose as her address and that if we are to accomplish uating cless selects the star pu- "Educational Freedom." Gradua- great things, we must keep our demerits for the two years in Jun- and Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mertens, May the years that awaits us in ior High, must have an average of route one, Miss Stokes had an senior high school be as rich in the trasures of joy and affections as these past two years have been They entered houses, and and may each of us keep this creed ever in his heart:

"I would be true, for there are care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer; I would be brave, for there is much to dare. would be friend of all, the were hard working people for six foe, the friendless: I would be givdays of each week, but Sunday ing and forget the gift; I would be was almost universally respected, humble for I know my weakness; len and the faculty for their work. Occasionally there was some ir- I would look up and laugh and love

students the value of training and was looked upon as outside the tion were special guests at the adult life as a result of education. esting to note that those who live W. Woolley personally presented "Sometimes, I think we stress tions always have a sincere rever- | The processional, "March, from the making of money too much," ence for the Supreme Being. These Alda," by Verdi was played by the superintendent declared, in early settlers were no exception. Peggy Carroli and Suzette McKinpointing to cultural benefits, in- They felt the need of a protect- ney. The graduates, first the ion beyond their own strength. girls, all dressed in white, march-"Our program of education is The family Bible was given a ed slowly to their seats in the cendoing more than just teaching place of honor on the most prom- ter of the audtorium. The diplowas were presented on the stage;

J. C. Coffey Jr., 90.61. Anne Spikes, 95.50, Louise Blak-As soon as the settlement in a ney 95.04, Bettye Hays, 94.75, frontier country is formed, some of Constance Boyd, 94.33, Mary Lynn Mary Lynn Banks gave a brief the first thoughts is the educa- Banks, 93.50, Joyce Deming, 92.94,

bers of the School Board, Faculty they could produce themselves. | Honorable Mention - Kenneth Some tutors were brought from Dickson, John Titone, John Gar-The members of the 1948 grad-the old states and from time to ner Afton Pike, Wynne Woolley, uating class of Corsicana Junior time enterprising individuals Peggy Jean Andrews, Dorothy would get a sufficient number of Beauchamp, Peggy Copeland. Dor-Another year of school life and pupils to agree to attend school othy Davis, Norene Golden, Royce Ivie Judith Johnston, Joyce Mc-Looking back over the year, we For a time school was held in Dowell, Iris Price, Jo Jean Peden,

system, but we are re- The patent desk of today and er, David Corley, James Crowe, -but not for free, of course. Paschal, Don Pevehouse, Afton So today, let us pause and pay Pika. Chesney Pope, Herbert June 25.

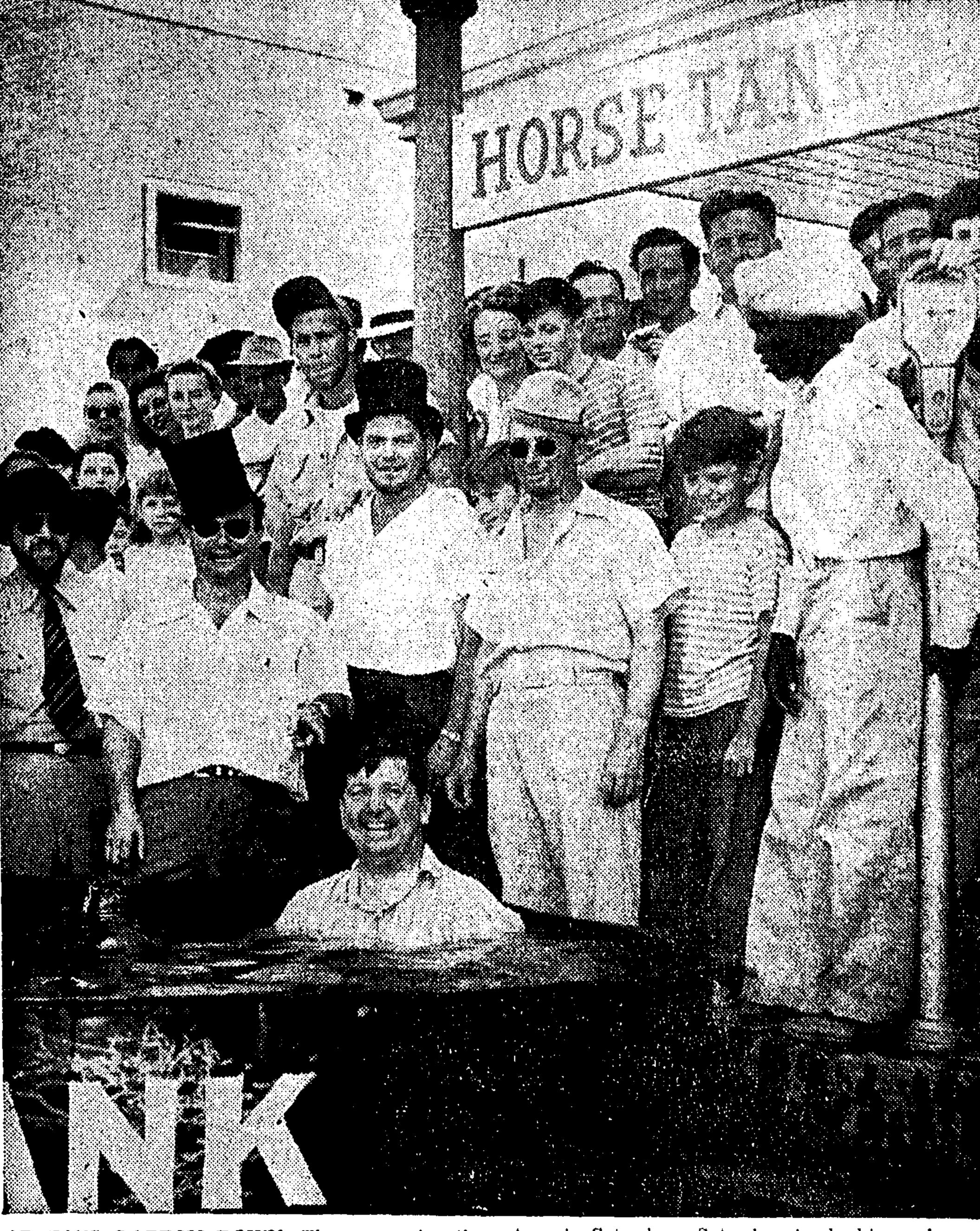
by Boyd, Maxine Braxmier, Una ing them Prepared. Lois Burrow, Claudia Carrigan, it will be practically impossible for of principal speaker. Peggy Carroll, Billy Jean Carson, residents not to buy a ticket. It it is my privilege to bring a last Dorothy Cooper, Peggy Copeland, greeting. Elizabeth Curtis, Dorothy Davis,

lie Morehead, Doris Mullinex, Syble | The Community Council aired to them-so perhaps they could do for his work in seeing that the |Kathryn Richards, Peggy Rose, and came to the conclusion that ed for this summer was discuss- T. Braselton, Betty Schlemmer, Barbara Shaw, Corsicana is without adequate ed prior to the delinquent girls! The letter, from C. E. Belk, ad- VOUR HOME OWNED THEATRE better boys and girls because of rie Towns, Peggy Joyce Tucker, about one-year jail sentences and ticipat. in the program. them; and whatever happiness Jane Watson, Nancy Weems, Na- \$500 fines for an adult trio.

beneath our surface gayety we At Taylor Funeral fee! a deep appreciation in our At Taylor Funeral

Out-of-town relatives and friends | year-old girls who are in the coun-"We have listened with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with pride to who attended the funeral of the ty jail should have some place to some with the place of the plantage.

fathers to act well their parts in boro; the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. urging one girl to be promiscuous Brown told the group. Wright and the Rev. and Mrs. Ben for profit, and subjecting her to Several committees were ap- ed by society; it is up to us to Turpin of Fort Worth; Corp. Os-immoral indignities. The other pointed by Mrs. John McAdams, teach them things that are aceducation as to prepare them for Hable, Chas. Steely, C. B. Haley, 'ly. Earl Morton, Chas, Haden, W. C. "Something Ought to Be Done" problems, and advocated a child Ty; Louis Wolens, Don Winslow,



TOP HATS, BOTTOM DOWN-The man in the water is a slick-cheek. Were he not a slick-cheek he would not be in the water. His name is Joe York and he does not believe in beards. Surrounding and peering out from behind that brush are Centennial Vigilantes. They are high hat and dry. The reason they are dry is that they have beards. More people with beards will watch more people without beards go into the Beaton St. water

trough Saturday. Saturday is dunking day those not observing the Centennial trend. Sneer- FAIRFIELD, May 29.—(Spl.) ing at wet York are, left to right, Virgil Recce, J. D. Hudson, Jr., was honored Robert Owen, Tom Paschall, and R. C. Harkins, with a gift tea Friday afternoon at Paschall has a Lincoln-type beard but certainly the home of Mrs. John H. Bonner. not a Lincoin-like form. Reece's face is just Hostesses were Mrs F. B. Peyton, hair all over the place. (Photo by Boyce Mar-Mrs. H. L. Wooldridge, Mrs. An-

Barbecue-Gov. Jester-Hot Beans-Batting Averages Anita Gordon—And Onions: All For \$1 Of Softball Loop Barbecued beef. Hot beans, Po- In blocs to business firms. They

tato chips Bread.

All that and onions. think you aren't going to buy a a number of people call each day, of high averages:

nial Commission committee which bert T Braselton that for a few May 26, man, J. C. Coffey Jr., Dean Coop have tickets dropping out of trees \$1 fine by City Recorder Chris what after several more games Tickets \$1 Each

The committee, in joint session goes food. with representatives of the finance [The barbecue is being given at T. E. Lewis, OC 5 3 600] office and mapped plans for the cents. Extra service labor and E. E. Ray, TPL.....

This much has been settled: Tickets will go on sale June 10. and will be available through The cost is \$1.

Every civic organization in town The American Legion Auxiliary and the Jaycettes will do much

Smith Is Chairman Beau-charge of staging the barbecus according to officials.

> | will be much easier to buy one | playing every few minutes. than to keep on explaining why Oh, yes, all that and a not to a succession of sellers. First the tickets will be available! And onions.

is not known to the public.

he declared. Stephens also

"Not Enough Publicity"

posed a study of community needs

and told the group that two 15-1

will be sent to surrounding communities. Ticket selling booths Players Compiled All that and Anita Gordon, too. will be set up in the postoffice All that and Governor Beauford lobby, the First National Bank, the State National Bank, McAdams Plays Pharmacy, P. & S. Pharmacy, and | Softball Association's city softball

> Plan Suggested It was suggested to Mayor Hu- 300 or better through the night of

ticket. With the latter, of course,

Thursday after-| cost. It was estimated the plate | D. W. Crawford, TPL..11 6 .545 | cost between 75 and 80 O. Chrisman, Pwl [cleanup squads would make the G. Massey, CM 7 3 .429] cost mount per plate to about the A. H. Owens, CM 7 3 .429

congregate that day at the city E. Gonzales, OC...... 5 2 park, the same place the barbecue J. Nutt, OC. 5 lis to be held, will be given hadges! which will get them fed free. The W. W. Green, DP..... 8 3 centennial commission proper will L. Skews, Ry 8 3 buy their tickets. Anita May Attend

Fina. word is anticipated daily T. Watson, CC.......... 8 3 from Miss Anita Gordon, the Zion's F. Gray, Cab.......14 Girls-Mary Lee Abbie, Elizabeth W. H. Smith, as chairman of Rest songbird who warbles for the B. Hodges, Pwl...... 6 Andrews, Verlene Ard, Mary the plans for that part of the cele- | whether she will attend. It is ex- | J. E. Lawhon, CM..... Lynn Banks, Nina Barlow, Mary bration. C. G. Dickson is in pected to be in the affirmative, W. Dosser, CM...... 6 champ, Louise Blakney, Connie proper—getting supplies and hav- Gov. Beauford H. Jester, the D. Robinson, CC...... 6 | home town boy who went to Aus-| E. L. Watkins, Cab....12

Smith outlined a plan whereby lin, has accepted the assignment P. Burnett, Cab...... 9 3 .333 hot W. E. McBrid, TM......10 3

The City Commission has prom-

care of the large number. Three

Softball, Swimming Due

Committee Appointed

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON

Daily Sun Staff

linquency of a minor. They were homes of all Corsicana youths.

of play in the Corsicana And all of it for \$1, and don't maybe in corporation court where league reveal an unusual number Exactly 30 players were hitting

> As is usually the case, the averto tickets be given the choice of a lages will level off and fall some Sawyer and Mrs. Howard Watson, Knox or purchasing a \$1 barbecue have been played by each team. Batting Averages

B. Hardin, Pwl 7 The fine old timers who will F. Kessinger, CC.......12 5 M. Carter, TPL.....10 4 A. A. Roberson, Ry.... 8 3 J. McMeans, CM..... 8 3 H. H. Harkins, CC 6 M. D. Rash, TPL.....15 5 333 There will be a hillbilly band J. H. Ganze, TPL.......12 4 .333 D. W. Barnes, DP.....12 4 ,333

> **Averages for league games ers who played in two or more league games, through Wednesday night, May 26.

Receives Praise

Praise of B. Hunter Nutt, city plumbing and electrical inspector complied with here was given in a

cases H. C. (Pete) Allen and ministrator, Texas State Board of

Dr. Wells Stephens, past council ised the Chamber, the sponsoring unit, Dr. Stephens said at least president, declared that the situa- agency \$1,000 to help finance the half of the cost for operation project. Allen said it would take would be furnished by the State between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to take Department of Welfare. "There is not enough publicity", or four different sections, with 30 do in connection with the arrested or 40 softball teams, are planned, girls, Dr. Stephens said social workers would go to the jail and At present, only softball and take custody of them-as is per-Al- mitted by law-and house them are in a decent place pending their: that other sports will be adopted trial. He indicated, also, that the habilitating the youngsters by in-

"Can't Eliminate Evil" "There has been evil since Adam "We can't eliminate that. We

taught things that are not accept-Mrs. McAdams urged the council to "seriously consider the sit-

up the city. Reports on a drive for members community's ignorance of social ing by Charles Barnaby, secreta-

parents, would be made available Bureau, is chairman of the com-Bun Want Ads dring Results.

Margaret Louise McGary Wed To

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. suddenly in McGary of Navarro, became the bride of Alton W. Bates, son of W. C. Bates of this city, Friday at Hillsboro. evening at 8 o'clock at the Assem- | Gravesides rites were held lata

read by the Rev. Henry Price be- after services in San Angelo. fore an altar decor of summer! Burns, an attorney, was the flogreenery, baskets of white callas torial representative in the Texas and gladioli and floor candelabra legislature from Hill and Navarro holding glowing white tapers, counties from 1919 to 1922. Vernon Ray Fuller and Roy My- | Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mat-Mrs. Troy Daniel was at the pia-throther, Bob Burns, Huntsville; and

no for the prenuptial solo. "I Love two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Merrell, Irene You Truly", which was sung by and Mrs. Jesse Jordan. Weslaco. Mrs. Elbert Cox. Mrs. Daniel also

The bride, given in marriage by In Band Society her uncle, Orville Capehart, was attired in a light blue two-piece! Shantung suit with white accessoused for the ceremony.

Informal Reception

a profusion of white bridal blos- and band music. soms, and white tapers provided illumination. Mrs. James Love served the threetiered wedding cake, which was topped with a clothes other than in water. miniature bridal couple, and Missi Laverne Scruggs presided at the isn't practicable, according to the punch service. Miss Hazel Cape- fire department members who anhart had charge of the bride's swered a clothes-noiling fire Fri-The bride was valedictorian of Fire Chief H. P. Bivins said the

the 1948 graduating class of Mil- run was to the home of A. E. Hasdred High School, and the bride- lam, 620 North Twenty-Sixth, groom attended the Providence A clothes boiling pot on a stove

Bride-Elect Feted With Gift Tea At Fairfield

Carolyn Ann Childs, bride-elect of nie Day, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg, Mrs. Billie Daniel, Mrs. Suel Hill and Mrs. Bonner. Guests were received by Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. H. L. Wooldridge, the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Childs and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. D. Hudson. Mrs. Johnnie Hill presided at the bride's book where more than 150 guests regis-

Italian cut work linen cloth. The crystal punch bowl was flanked with stephenotis and pink rosebuds, and crysthal candelabra held white tapers. Iced punch, shaped sandwiches topped with tiny rosebuds in the bride's colors aqua and pink, toasted nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Welldon Sr., the first hour and Mrs. Roger D. Steward and Mrs. Clark Loper

Pickett H. D. Club. Pickett Home Demonstration Club met at the Community Center on May 24 with the president, Mrs E. E. Fortner, in charge. Each member answered roll call 375 with the number of pillow cases 375 she had made this year. talk on the right way to make pil-

375 low cases. Refreshments were street to 14 members and three visitors. After the meeting ad-Beverly Ganze and Ronnie Farmer was enjoyed by the children. The next club meeting will be 333 held in the home of Mrs. Bran-333 non on June 8. Treated for Knife Wounds

Lusie Mae Harris, negress, received first aid treatment at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday morning for knife wounds in the left arm and body. She was not indmitted to the hospital. The only, and includes only those play- negress and her husband reside on the Dr. W. W. Carter farm near Powell. No arrests have been reported in the case.

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AT SAN ANGELO

Miss Margaret Louise McGary, J. D. Burns, aged 63 years, died suddenly in San Angelo Friday of riorning. Burns formerly resided

Sature v afternoon in Waco with The single ring ceremony was interment in Rosemound cemetery. Itie Scott Burns, San Angelo; a

the traditional wedding Fairfield Students

carried a white Bible Among the 35 charter members of with white carnations the Beta Delta Chapter of Kappa A Kappa Psi, national honorary band wrought iron kneeling bench was fraternity, which was recently in-I stalled on the campus of Sam Hous-Miss Louise Fuller was the ton State Teachers College, are La bride's only attendant, and Jimmy Claire Wiliamson and Al Johnson D. Capehart served as best man. Newman of Fairfield. The students selected for membership are the An informal reception was held active leaders and outstanding muthe home of the bridegroom's sicians of the S.H.S.T.C. Bearcat father immediately following the Band, an organization known wideceremony. The bride's table held by for its achiements in the field

Clothing Damaged.

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had run dry, leaving nothing but clothes. The house was filled with smoke, but there was no damage. Other than to the clothes, of





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JERRY VAN ALLEN FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Jerry Van Allen, Sr., 45, were held from the Griffin Funeral Chapel Sunday af-Control of the North Corsicana Methodist church, Allen died suddenly at his west to House of The North Corsicana Methodist church, Allen died suddenly at his home in Houselon Thursday night. He was to the North Corsicana Methodist church, Allen died suddenly at his home in Houselon Thursday night. He was to the North Method of the North Method

Allen died suddenly at his home in Houston Thursday night. He was a member of the Christian church. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Louis Dixon, Jerry Van Jr., and Billy Ray Allen, all of Houston: mother, Mrs. W. D. Allen, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Carl T Steen, Paul's Valley, Okla.; a brother, William Dixon Allen, Noconathree aunts, Mrs. D. C. Crouch and Mrs. Joe M. Brown, both of Cor-Mrs. Joe M. Brown, both of Corsicana. and Mrs. Tom Neal, Blom-

Pallbearers were Nathan Crouch Benjamin Crouch, Raymond Cur-Benjamin Crouch, Raymond Car-roll, Corneles Carroll, Leon Carroll and Tom Carroll, all cousins.

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Full Week Ahead U. F. SCROGGINS For Membership Memorial Baptist

There were 162 in Sunday school and 80 in Training Union Sunday at the Memorial Baptist church.

A study of the vacation Bible School Guide was conducted on Sunday evening with a goodly number of the workers taking the course. Mrs. Wm. Bivin. the Associational Sunday school superintendent, assisted in teaching the book.

Scroggins, 30, fatally injured in Post Friday, were held from the Corley Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. A. J. Kirkland, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church Scroggins was reported to have been struck by a power pole while

sociational Sunday School superintendent, assisted in teaching the book.

Preparation Day was held Friday for the vacation Bible school, with close to the 100 mark registering. The school proper opened Monday at 8:30. We are looking forward to this being the largest and heat school we have even had. We urge all boys and girls between 4 and 16 to attend.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. the deacons meet, also at 7:30 the Boy Scouts meet. There will be no WMU Monday.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the Brotherhood meets. At 7:30 the theachers and officers will meet at 8, the prayer service and church conference will be held, followed by choir practice.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Training Union Council will be held.

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Funeral rites for Urban Franklin Scroggins, 80, fatally injured in

pastor of the Missionary Baptist church
Scroggins was reported to have been struck by a power pole while operating a machine loading the poles on trucks. He was an employce of a power concern.
He was refred at Powell and was employed at Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, before he entered the U. S. Army during World War II. He had resided at Post for the past several months.
Surviving are his wife, a son, Eddie, daughter, Carol Anne, all of Post: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scroggins, Powell; two brothers, Earl Scroggins, Gladewater, Joe Scriggons, Fresno, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Fred Kessinger, Corsicanan Mrs. Annie Pulley, Amarillo; Mrs. C. W. Covington, Dallas: Mrs. C. W. Garrett, Tyler: Miss Peggy Ruth Scroggins, Powell, and Mrs. C. W. Briggs, San Antonio, and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Glenn Cumby, S. C. Washam, Parks Christian, Wayne Haynie, Neal Haynie, Peter Ray, Mancel Wilson and Howard Jackson.

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tend a meeting here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The gession, with Bryan Blaiock, Marshall, one of Texas' leading dairymen, as principal speaker, will be held at the Gaillard farm, two miles north of Corsicana.

Miss Loreta Gaillard, city sanitarian, and C. A. Purcell, county sanitarian, both of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Unit, are co-hosts for the meeting.

W. S. Essex of Dallas, representative of Sunshine Bakeries, will be another prominent speaker. He will discuss "Bakery Sanitation."

Thomas Curtis, manager of the Collin Street Bakery, and H. M. Montgomery, official of the company, have been issued invitations to attend.

The organization is composed of sanitarians of various cities and counties, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Marshall and other points.

Miss Gaillard said a chicken barbecue would feature the meeting.

Corporation -Court

Monday is Memorial Day so evybody probably will remember inday. Nobody got in jail Sun-

day.
Saturday three made it, but got out Sunday in time for singing. They were put in the pokey for intoxication.

Intoxication.

A negro youth who went into the knife business was turned over to the county. He stole nine pocket knives valued at \$22.50, from Joe York Home and Auto Store, A block or more away he sold four of them to a store owner for 50 cents each, which was below cost cents each, which was below cost, of course, but not the negro's cost.
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Tor Reburial

A total of 255 bodies of Texans who lost their lives during World Wer II are being returned from the Pacific area for re-burial in the United States. The U. S. Army Transport Lieutonant George W. G. Boyce is returning the consignment form Manila. Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands are among those being hrough home.

Central Texans included are as follows along with the beranch of service in which the deceased served and next of kin:

Cpi. Ackiec Creati army. Lea-

ved and next of kin:

Cpl. Acklee Cred. army, Leaman W. Creed, Waxahachie.

Cpl. Jack Dupree, army, Eugene
France Dupree, Route 2, Mabank.

Wednesday Night

Between 50 and 60 members of the Society of Associated Sanitarians of Texas are expected to attend a meeting here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Miss Loreta Calllard, city sant-

Hand Injured A fish-hook was removed from the hand of Mrs. J. L. Pierce, 426 West Seventh avenue, at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday night at

Eat With Brewer-South Highway 75. **Bids Scheduled** For County Roads

DAVID G. GATLIN

David G. Gatlin, aged 65 years, prominent resident of Tupelo, died at his home Sunday.

Funeral zervices were held from Funeral zervices were held from
the Methodist church at Tupelo on
Monday morning at 11 o'clock with
burial in the Chatfield cemetery.
The rites were conducted by Rev.
Finis A. Crutchfield, Corsicana
Methodist district superintendent,
and Rev. W. Vinsant.
He was a native of Mississippi,
but hat resided in Navarro county
many years. He was the Tupelo
precinct member of the Navarro
County Democratic executive committee and was also the general

Morgan G. Sanders
In Local Hospital
Morgan G. Sanders, aged 69
years, Canton, Van Zandt county,
underwent a major operation at
the P. and S. Hospital Sunday
night. His condition was termed
good Monday morning.
Sanders, a former member of
the U. S. Congress from a northeast Texas district, is the father
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Colliers Cover Girl Daughter Former Resident

The pretty, 15-year-old blonde girl or the cover of this week's Colliers Magazine is the daughter of a former Corsicana resident.

She is Paula Turner, of Los Angeles, daughter of Paul T. Turner, who lived here during the oil boom. She also is a half-sister of Bill Turner and Paul Turner of Corsicana.

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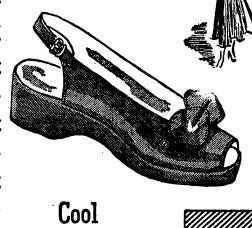
A red "X" marks the pot.

If you have an outdoor toilet and there is not a big red "X" on the privy door, call the Corsicana-Navarro Health Unit and DDT spayers will take over.

Miss Loreta Galllard, city sanitarian, who is conducting the annual anti-polio cleanup drive, said outdoor toilets so far doused with the spray have been marked. She asked property owners whose toilets had been overlooked to inform the health office and the spray would be placed on the premises.

Miss Caillard also announced that DDT spray would be available at the city hall Thursday for those wishing to purchase it to use on private property. She said the cost would be \$1 a gallon, and that it would be in the fire department.

Using a machine belonging to Fred M. Allison, local rancher and cil man, the city will spray all downtown alleys with DDT Wednesday, Miss Galllard said.



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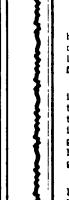
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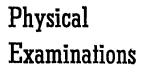


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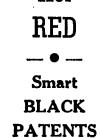
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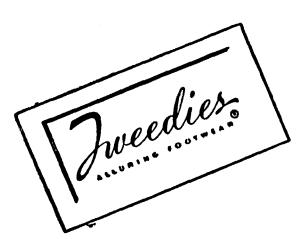
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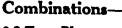
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J. W. Varnell \$2. E. M. Dawson
\$5, T. L. Carlisle \$5, Coca Cola
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Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of
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Mrs. C. F. Simpson.

Mrs. R. W. Williford and Nancy
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Mr. and Mrs. George Linnenburg
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Mrs. C. E. Childs and Carolyn
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Herman Hardin Jr. of Sweetwater spent last week-end with Joe
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Week's Activities **Assembly Of God Church Announced**

There were 152 in Sunday school

There were 152 in Sunday school Sunday, and a good number at Christ Ambassadors in the Assembly o. God church.
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Comings and Goings Of Fairfield Folks

FAIRFIELD, May 29.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Gladewater and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson of Selman City visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. C. F. Simpson.

Mrs. R. W. Williford and Nancy spent Friday in Triple d

Miss Jimmie Nell Gray Is Wed To C. R. Atkinson, Jr.

Miss Jimmle Nell Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, became the bride of C. R. Atkinson. Jr., Saturday afternoon, May 29, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King Huddleston. Rev. J. B. Ousley, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-legth dress of acqua crepe, with white accessories, and a corsage of white orchids and white carnations.

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more than they did a week ago.

The bride is a Corsicana High
school graduate. The bridegroom
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atkinson, Sr., of Corsicana, is a Corsicana High school graduate, a twoyear navy veteran, and is now
employed at Bay City, Texas.

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The certificates were given them
after they completed a 10-hour,
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the Navarro Hotel with Miss Jo
the University as instructor. The
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electrocuted Saturday in an oil
field near Big Spring.

Frad H. Abel, 23, and his brother. Ted, 19, both of San Juan.
They were killed when the light
plane in which they were flying
Sunday crashed and burned near
Sun Juan. The tragedy occurred
on Ted's 19th birthday anniversaber of Commerce and the State bride, was her only attendent. King Huddleston was the best

son, Sr., of Corsicana, is a Corsicana High school graduate, a two-year navy veteran, and is now employed at Bay City, Texas. Huge Catfish Is Landed On Line A t Lake Halbert A new record of a fish catch on lines at Lake Halbert is believed to have been established Sunday morning. A catfish tipping the scales at 74 pounds, was landed by J. M. Cilibert, 625 West Fourth avenue, gauger for the Magnolia Pipeine Company, Sunday morning along with considerable help from Kenneth May, Lake patroman. A struggle lasting between 30 and 40 minutes was reported. Three bullets were fired into the head of the big fish. Vision. extension department, of the big fish. Vision. extension department, of the University as instructor. The Sunday crashed and burned near San Juan. The tragedy occurred on Ted's 19th birthday anniversation of Texas. According to Miss Hardin certificates were given to all who complete the Course. Two enrolled but did not get to complete the course. Two enrolled but did not get to complete the course. Two enrolled but did not get to complete the study, an. two enrolled too late for completion. The following received recognition: Corricana Coffee Shop—Mary Ethe Bridges, Joyce Chisson, Dorothy Gaines. Chiodine Patterson, Edith V. Scott. George's Grill—Juanita Stewart, Virgle H. Phelps, Juanita Bower, Saurday night beneath the flying feet of a bucking brone at a rodeo at Meridian. Rev. Bohmfalk Rev. Bohmfalk Ends 6th Year At Lake Inim University as instructor. The State Restaurant Association of Texas. According to Miss Hardin certificates were given to all who complete the course. Two enrolled too late for complete the course. Two enrolled too late for complete the study, and two enrolled too late for complete the course. Corricana Coffee Shop—Mary Saurday in a two-complete the State Restaurant Association of Texas. According to Miss Hardin c Huge Catfish Is Landed On Line

40 minutes was reported. Three bullets were fired into the head of the big fish.

In discussing the landing of the big fellow, Gilbert said a 4-0 hook was used, about two inches in length. When he discovered the big fellow was on the line, he summoned the aid of the patrolman since he feared the huge prize would break or straighten out the look and escape.

May was quoted as saying this was a record for line catches, although an 82-pounder recently was caught in a fish trap and several smaller ones over the 50-pound mark.

Laird, Lizzie Laird.

Mexican Inn—Caimen Gonsales,
Oleta Mooneyhan, Ann Nutt.

Stop 'N Eat—Doris Morgan, Lyrde' Lu Purtenny Pat Harper, Palace Druge—Odell Story.

McAcams Pharmacy — Ruby Marriott, Ruby Doris Jenkins.

Jimmile's—Joyce Steward.
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He is virtually the founder of the College since he was among the first to realize the necessity for a night school for people with little time to go to college.

The school has increased in enrollment ten-fold since its inception fourteen years ago. At that time there were 372 students attending classes. Now there are over 3,300.

Many prominent men of Dallas cwe their education to the generosity of Dr. Clough, who on a number of occasions has allowed tuition payments to lapse or has granted an outright loan.

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Oklahoma City Passes Dallas In Texas League By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff.

Oklahamo City had passed the skidding Dallas Rebels in the Texas league standings today, taking over fifth place on a 4-2 decision yesterday.

yesterday.

Pete Lewis and Fred Marsh helpcd the Indians romp over Dallas
with home runs and Preacher Dorsett squeiched a late Rebei rally
with effective relief pitching.
Houston opened a series with
Shreveport with a 6-3 victory and
Beaumont edged San Antonio, 2-1.
In a night game, Tulsa blasted
Fort Worth, 10-1.

Bob Revels notched his third vic-Fort Worth, 10-1,

Bob Revels notched his third victory of the year, thanks to the
assistance of strong-armed Bill
White, who threw two runners out

They were accomanied home by her estate then N.TA.C. at Arlington the summer term.

I. G. Mires of Taft is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Athel Ivy here this week.

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Pirates to two hits yesterday as the Bears took their third straight decision, 6-1.

In other games, Austin lost its third straight decision, 6-1.

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Amos Rhouds, 31, Houston. Firemen found him Sunday in a kneeling position with his arms around a chai in his fire-swept home. A verdict of accidental death was been there for the first Pionee hit in the seventh a single by short. Tom Encinnas hit another single in the eighth.

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Herbert Chmiel started his first game for Shreveport and helped his own downfall with two errors that started Houston on scoring sprees, in the third and fifth innings.

Ray Flanagan pitched four-hit ball to win his first game of the vear for Oklahoma. It was the ladians' second straight victory in the three-game series with Dallas.

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Loan Quota Has **Been Subscribed**

Approximately one-fourth of the Navarro county quota of the Se-curity Loan campaign has been subscribed, Joe E. Butler, Navar-ro county savings bond commit-tee chairman, revealed Monday morning. The local quota is \$420.000 morning. \$420,000.

This campaign opened April 15 an will close June 30.
Chairman Butler has received a letter from John W. Snyder, the secretary of the treasury, Washington, D. C., expressing his appreciation to the chairman and members of the county savings hond committee for their efforts in the nationwide campaign.

Baylor University

Commencement exercises for 540 Commencement exercises for 540 students began at 10 a. m. Honorary degrees were conferred on four persons, including Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall. In Royall's party were Mrs. Royall, Senator Tom Connally, Attorney General Tom Clark, U. S.

Rep. W. R. Poage, Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Rep. Wingate Lucas, Col. George Eyster and Lt. Col. Willis D. Crittenberger.

Awards Degree To

Secretary Of War

Willis D. Crittenberger.
Others receiving honorary degres were Mrs. A. A. Cocke of Dallas, well-known Browning scholar: Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of the State Teachers College at Superior, Wis., who will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Kyle M. Yates, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Houston and member of the Baylor board of trustees.

Eat With Brewer-South Highway 75.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Crossword Puzzle

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34. Punctuation
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36. Part of the Congealed water
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41. Upstart

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4. Buckwheat
tree
5. Pay out
6. Momentum
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instrument
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the press
9. Drawing cards
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11. Blunder
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20. Arms of a
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22. Wind gauges
25. Aquatic bird
26. Volcano
28. Matrons
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easy gait
45. Tally
49. You and I
50. God of love
52. Utter
53. Neckplece
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for violin
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MY POCKETT,
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FAST ONE! PAPER SIGNED BY PATCH'S MOTHER GIVING HIM THE LIONS SHARE OF THE THE LAD'S







CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIB











YESSIR, UNCLE ALBERT-TIPPIE'N' ME HAVE COME TO JOIN TH' CIRCUS AN' TRAVEL WITH YOU!

Business Section To Be Decorated

ficial bandstands and entertainment platforms without charge to the commission.

Storefront decorations will cost \$8 for a 25-foot space, the cost covering putting up and tealing

down.
Flags will be in place by June
26 and will remain up until after
July 4, the final day of the cele-

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, fryers and market price in cash. C. L. McMANUS 216 E. 5th Ave.

Market Report

Livestock

For Centennial

A. D. Walter, Fort Worth, offlicial decorator for the Corsicana Centennial Celebration, was here Monday in connection with preliminary work of hanging flags and bunting.

Walter was designated by the decorations committee headed by Fred H. Harvey Jr., to decorate streets and storefronts.

Walter said he is having special center flags reading "Corsicana Welcomes You" to be placed on street streamers.

Under terms of the agreement the decorator will hang all necessary street flags, decorate all official bandstands and entertainment platforms without charge to the commission.

Storefront decorations will cost \$6 for a 25-foot space, the cost covering putting up and tearings 18.00-19.00.

Sentence NegroOn! Burglary Charges

July 4, the final day of the celebration.

BACCALAUREATE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
First Christian church, Dr. Cartildge and Gaston Gooch, collegedean.
The congregation remained seated as the graduates filed outside to the recessional, "Marche" by Mendelssohn.

Faculty Guests
Special guests at the program

Clifton Dunnings, negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary Friday morning for four years in each of two burglary charges to which he plead guilty before A. P. Mays, district judge
Dunnings was tried for entering of the Ruben Milligan residence south of Richland in which a hat was missed, and for the burglarizating of a house of Harvey Herring in the Angus community several weeks ago. A shotgun and two program ring burglary.

Rebuild Storage House.

DAWSON, May 28.—(Spl.)—The Co-Operative Gin's cotton storage house, replacing one burned last year, is being constructed of concrete and will hold:120 bales of cotton. The building is 26x75 feet and is as learly fireproof as is possible to make such a building.

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Taft told a reporter there has been the usual talk among Republicans of adopting a short, readily platform outlining the sent principles on which the party line of the extension of the state's farm-to-market program has been carried out under the federal highway bill. No definite commitments can be made for future work until the status of the readild.

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State Highway 31 east of Powell to State Highway 309 South of Ker-ens to their county commissioners

Stevenson to Speak,

AUSTIN, May 31.—(P)—Former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, candidate for United States senate, has scheduled for tonight his first major radio address since anouncement of his candidacy Jan. The address will originate in Tyler and will be carried over a statewide network. Stevenson's state headsuarters here said.

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Anderson and Cherokee countries—Highway officials gave encouragement to a delegation headed by Cherokee Country Judge James I. Perkins, requesting reconstruction of the Neches river bridge on U. S. 84 between Palestine and Rusk and of smaller bridges on U. S. 84 between Palestine and Rusk and of smaller bridges on U. S. 87.

Navarro County — Representatives of the East Navarro County Farmers Association at Kerens were told to present their request for a farm to market road from State Highway 30 9 South of Kerels and Rusk and State Highway 30 9 South of Kerels and Rusk and Rusk for a farm to market road from State Highway 30 9 South of Kerels—Independent of the National Rush and Rusk (Reach Index of Indiana being not the Rush (Reach Indiana being national Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush) Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush) (Rush (Rush)) (Rush (Rush)) (Ru

Courthouse News

Five offices in the courthouse were closed Monday morning in observance of Memorial Day. They were those of the county auditor, county superintendent, county agent, tax collector-assessor and the Triple-A.

District Court District Court
Three juveniles, a negro boy and
two teen-aged girls, were tried on
delinquency charges. The boy, accused of stealing six knives from
a Corsicana business concern,
agreed to spend a week in jail
and when released, not to return
to Corsicana before January 1,
1949.

Texas, is in charge of the sales.

Sheriff's Office
One person charged with driving while intoxicated was placed in jail by Chester Kyser, Kerens constable.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Myrick investigated a disturbance at Frost ate Sunday afternoon and arrested four persons for disturbing the peace.

Constable's Office
Four were arrested on disturbing while intoxicated. Constable Joe Allen reported Friday morning.

Constable Frank V. Chapman, Jr., arrested two drunks and three persons for violating traffic laws Friday.

Two persons were injured in an automobile accident at the Chambers Creek bridge four miles north of Corsicana Sunday morning Constable Joe Allen reported Monday. Injured were Mrs. Roy Cone and her brother, Oille Killman, both of Hcuston. Mr. Cone

sought farm-to-market roads.
Passed By House.

"The bill passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority." Redditt declared. "It is now i. the Senate subcommittee into pre-convention session among Republican lead or public works and we hope it will become law in the next 60 days."

Plans to open up rich farming regions in South Central Texas by C'esignation of new roads were offered the State Highway Commission at a public hearing here today.

The commission took under advisement a long list of projects during the first morning of the worked ay session.

The choice of a platform committee in the air, with Senator Europe and a complaint Friday morning illegal passing another car on a lilegal passing an

Truman may be given in Georgia's cloday.

Choice of 28 Democratic delegates of today.

Alabama rounds out its 26-vote delegation by naming 11 Tuesday in a run-off primary. Fifteen were chosen previously.

The South appeared likely to attract some Republican candidates before that party's June 21 convention in Philadelphia.

Friends said Dewey is thinking about making a tour there to see if he can't add some delegates to the list of those cleimed by his managers. Stassen has scheduled a Elrmingham speech before the convention.

Vacation Trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. McClung will leave by Trom there they come there to need the formulation of the commencement exercises at Fort Worth Tech, where their son is graduating.

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From there they will leave by automobile for Raton, New Mexico. for a visit with friends, and then to Denver, Colo., and to San G. W. Harvard, of Navarro. She Francisco and Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast during their two weeks vacation.



Real Estate

EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS
Corner lot on W. 1st Ave., 120x135, 12000.
Filling station and grocery store on highway, Doing good business, \$4000.
New 2-bedroom brick home, Garage and breezeway, Possession.
Benutiful 2-story home close to High School, Jr. High and Grammar school. 4 Diedrooms, 21-2 baths, On lorge lot, Immediate possession. Must be seen to be appreciated.
2-Apartment house, Close in, Large lot, \$5000.
New 4-room house in Lee school district, \$2000.
2-Room house on large lot, \$1600. EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS Corner lot on W. 1st Ave., 120x135,

Business Service

Mattress Makers 10 CORSICANA MATTRESS FACTORY COUNTERING ANA MATTREES FACTORY INSIGNAR'S largest and best equipped matpost factory. We do first class work on
noresprings, Felts and Blown mattresses. Iso we are now equipped to do your
critizinng. See is for quick service, CORCANA MATTREES FACTORY, 816 E.
11 Ave. Phone 273.

Miscellaneous Service 11

DEADS REMOVED FREE horses or natics from highways, areas or private property. Phone KENNS—Corsicana, COLLECT. Day is 241 or 110. Night phones 874-J.

Employment

Male Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Man to drive tractor and do general farm work, House furnished if wanted, ALBERT BEEMAN, 4 miles west of Corsicana. Phone 351-W1.

Male or Female Help 18 WANTED—Family with three or four big enough to work. Plenty of wood and wa-tere. Milk cow furnished. Three miles north of Purdon. MR. J. F. FOSTER, Box 342. Purdon, Texas.

Political Announcements

First Primary, July 24, 1948. Second Primary, August 28, 1948.

Names listed below are candidates f. the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (60th Flotorial District)
Jerry T. Stockard (2nd term).

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (58th District)
George O. Nokes, Jr. (2nd term).

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

FOR DISTRICT CLERK J. C. (Rusty) Gaston (2nd term) FOR COUNTY JUDGE Joe D. Huffstutler.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Charles T. Banister (re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK Vernon (Baldy) Harwell (see

ond term). FOR SHERIFF David Castles (second term). C. O. (Cap) Curington.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
Arnold A. Armstrong (2nd term)

FOR COUNTY TREAJURER
R. W. (Bully) Jones (blind),
J. R. (Roy) Balley,
R. J. (Bob) Carroll.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1
W. H (Pop) Johnson (re-election).
B. A. Crofford. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Precinct 1, Place 2
A. E. Foster (re-election).
J. W. Sheppard.

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1 G. C. (Garland) Kent (2nd term) C. E. (Charlie) Roney.

FOR COMMISSIONER. J. C. (Carl) McMullan (2nd term)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 3

John D. Mahoney
B. W. (Wince) Hill
R. F. (Frank) Comer, Jr.

John Norman.

M. Copeland.

Fred M. Co. J. D. Miller.

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 4

J. N. (Joe) George (2nd term).
(S. L.) Sammie Saunders.

FOR CONSTABLE Precinct No. 1
O. Clyde Anglin
Joe W. Allen (2nd term).
T. J. (Tom) Roe.

dents' Club, Gammadians, honorarry organization, and Green Jackets, service club.

Three New Polio Cases.

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the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dubart
Miller, 2311 West Ninth avenue,
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Sunday.



before Judge A. E. Foster.

Judge W. H. Johnson handled a complaint Friday morning for lillegal passing another car on a highway.

Lambda Company Comp

Luncheon guests in the H. W. Kenthley home Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Keathley and children, Bryan, and Mrs. Bryan O'Neili and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frannk Keathley and son, Frank, Jr., of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Keathley and son, Robert

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the recessional, "Marche" by Mendelssohn.

Faculty Guests

Special guests at the program were members of the college faculty.

The commencement program will be held at the college auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

Following are the 1948 graduates: Corsicana—Howard Gayle Adams, John L. Barr, Harold Bryant, Charles Fred Byrd, Tommie L. Caskey, J. C. Collier, Donald Hugh Cummins, Daniel McAfee, James P. Evans, Edgar Eugene Ewing, Winfred P. Feazel, Richard Neal Gay, Jack C. Hitchcock, John Henry Jelkins, Route 4; Roy Ray Johnston, Otis Deane Jones, Route 4. Betty Jo Jordan, Wesley T. Jordan, Andrew Young Kilcrease, Jr. Jordan, Jr. Joe McK. J. Jordan J. John J. Jordan J. Jo

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C.H.S. CLASS OF '48 AWARDED DIPLOMAS ON FRIDAY EVENING

PRAISE, HONORS GIVEN 86 GIRLS AND 57 BOYS AT COMMENCEMENT

The largest graduating class in six or seven years-86 girls and 67 hoys—bade farewell to Corsicana High school Friday night, and heard Principal R. A. Armistead laud them for their many accom-plishments, excellent leadership and high scholastic standings. Commencement exercises for the 143 seniors were held at 8 p. m. In the CHS auditorium with a capacity crowd in attendance.

Honors Announced. of 96.28 in four years of training 143 students. in Corsicana; and Jeanne Loraine Gross, who had a 25.32. The prin-

Musical Program. Nancy Mize and Audrey Daniels, have them today. the invocation.

Foster as accompanist, sang two; No Freedom in Europe.

more on education than America, to give this man his freedom.

of these were needed 24 years ago ing was erected, he said.

complishments made by the sen- have these things is the basis for Lila Phillips, Norma Alice Plyler, sides in that county. iors of 1948. His address follows: freedom and the ideals which Louise Pope, Frances Louise First of all I would like to welcome every one who is present tonight. Especially would I like to to things must be preserved if AmRedden, Bonnie Elizabeth Rich
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These Ragan, Dorothy Reed, Mary Ne welcome the parents of the mem- erica is to continue as the world's ardson, Mary Sandra Rutherford, bers of the graduating class. You and opportunity.

Inex Marie Scott, Peggy Faye Rape IS Brought Shook, Ann Shrader, Mary Lois

and girl on this stage there is a enable us to enjoy freedom, you will soon be parting with your friends and will never go to dear old C. H. Sagain.

gave their all in support of the It is the poor citizen who does ly E. Fowler, Jimmie Galaway. team will never have that same |"

school—scholastically, athletically, and otherwise. For the first time in thirteen years the Tigers from Corsicana won the district football com.

Saw that future generations would need something to rely upon, some. Mash. Wiley James Mixon.

Howards in the history of the saw that future generations would need something to rely upon, some. Mash. Wiley James Mixon.

Ben Earl Nowell, David Van dom.

Pendelton, Clarence Ervin, Bennie championship. In all other sports the Tigers finished high and near

Class Outstanding Scholastically the class of '48 has our democracy or our freedom. Ward, Glendean White, beer outstanding. More students Using these as a foundation, we Glenn Wright. have been listed on the honor roll can face the challenge to carry and fewer students have failed in our democracy onward. Let us Rites Friday For their courses. The student council suppose that we can look into the

Through the council we became from the present. a member of the National Honor There are two possible pictures Dominguez, 74, long-time Corsica- grapher. Society—an organization establish- we might see. Let us look at the na resident who died at the P. and Ed by the National High School first. We see in it scenes of dis- S. Hospital Wednesday morning, officers and others here were to Corsicana students of the University Frincipals' Association to encour- cord and strife. Greed and intol- were held Friday morning at 9 be taken during the afternoon for sity age scholarship. All students in crance seem to have taken over lock from the Church of the use in the Fort Worth newspapers. sity of Texas will attenu six age scholarship. All students in crance seem to have taken over lock from the Church of the use in the Fort Worth newspapers. weeks of summer training as admaintain an average of 85 or above government is in operation, for was in the Catholic cemetery. The and who are good school citizens most of the people seem to be un-rites were conducted by the Very BUYING are eligible. We organized with a der the direction and command Rev. Monsignor V. Graffeo. charter membership of 80. All of some higher power. We see Surviving is his wife, Annie CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Daniels, Jr., Joseph Y. Golden, these things have made 1948 a no groups of people discussing Dominguez, Corsicana. year to remember in Corsicana matters, and it appears that all High School and have set up a the business and even newspapers asi, Mike Szenasi, Pete Szenasi,

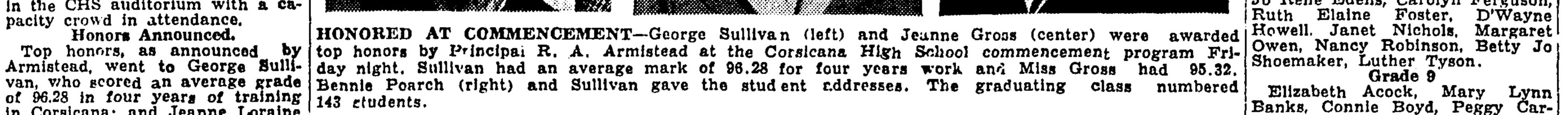
"We Are Grateful" As we are given our diplomas, we the second picture, are grateful for the wonderful It does not strike us as being educational opportunities that have unusually different from the Ambeen ours. We must forget our erican way of life of today. Peo- ATOMIC and most of all to ourselves. the Free People of America," em- operatively to promote our Ameriphasizing the value and joy in be- can way of life. We all have ing an American citizen. His ad- privilege and a duty to participate

dress follows: One of the least thought about in America life means freedom, but dearest possessions we have as and freedom means life. Americans is our freedom. We | Mrs. H. R. Stroube, president Americans are a freedom loving of the board of education, award-When we exercise our ed the diplomas, came to possess them. Needless to lowing honor roll: our freedom, and some day in a Bunch. Thelma Jean Cook, Elsie in an underwater burst, more serious moment we will stop Louise Douglas, Norman Richard, and think that we in this genera Goldberg, Jeanne Loraine Gross, tion are resping the benefits from [J. Douglas Jackson, Drue McCor-]

freedom, Orlginated in England. the Anglo-Saxons. These were a | Students who made excellent | courageous, rugged type of people marks but did not meet the re- The Rev. J. I. Cartlidge delivered figure on paying when that year who loved their freedom even as quirements because all work was the baccalaureate sermon for Na-| started.







cipal explained that the honors retained their love for freedom. Bill Newton Davis, and Ann Shradwent only to students who did all Then we see this same feeling er. their high school work in Corsi- transplanted in the early sevencana, earning a 90 mark or above, teenth century Englishmen, who Armistend said the high school There were others who made high because of the desire for freedom had 64 perfect attendances, for Seeking Damages Goldberg and Elsie Louise Doug- to America. Here they establish this year. He announced that Annual Following Arrest las, who scored a close second to ed the ideals foremost in their Fowler, a sophomore, earned the minds and hearts. fought to keep highest grade, a 97-plus. them alive, and died that we might | The class roll is as follows:

both graduates, played "Pomp and | Such were those whose strong | The CHS class of '48 consists of suit in 19th district court in Circumstance," as their fellow stu-determination led them to break 143 persons—86 girls and 57 boys. | Waco Thursday against Game | dents, dressed in the traditional bonds of tradition, to risk hard- The roll follows: gray cap and gown, marched slow- ships, and to suffer that they and | Girls—Patty Jim Andrews, Alma Game Warden H. Wittner, askly onto the floral-decorated stage their children might enjoy 'he Lee Anglin, Joy Lanell Aston, Lila ing \$10,316 damages on an allega- Eddins, Norma Gene Gries, Helen The Rev. Fred W. CcClung gave peace of freedom. But it is not Jean Bailey, Anna Ruth Barker, tion of false arrest. with the story—important though Betty Jean Barnes, Edith Erline | Ewing, who operates Ewing's quartet, consisting of Louise it is—that we are chiefly interest- Batchelor, Peggy Lou Berry, Gene- Minnow Place, 214 East Pope, Verna Gilliam, Bill Davis ed but in the application of this va Lorene Bonner. Carol Evange avenue, asserted in his petition Wareing, Louise Warner, Ann

ful," and "Now the Day is Over," customed to and take so matter- Bunch Christine Byrd, Martha through Falls county when Turthe latter preceding McClung's of-factly, we would literally per- Nell Chappell, Betty Jo Coffey, ner and Wittner arrested him, Supt. W. H. Norwood spoke self in one of the less fortunate Copeland, Catherine Croft. Doris nows in Falls county where it is briefly on the future of educational countries of Europe today. There Daniel Audrey Estelle Daniels. | illegal. He said that they took systems, stressing the value of is no freedom there for the com- | Norma Jean Derden, Elsie Louise him before a justice of the peace teaching youth. He said that Rus | mon man although a war was | Douglas, Mary Ellen Ferguson, at Marlin, where, although he insia and England were spending fought but a few short years ago Ida Louise Fields, Velma Jean sisted he was innocent, he paid a you could not exist after having don Edwena Griggs, Jeanne Lo- was about 2 a. m. and he wanted "The leaders of our nation will once enjoyed the freedom that raine Gross, Donita Kay Gulley, to get home.

department, and more classrooms during because he has never known | Horn, Irene Vera Horvath, Geral- arrest, and \$5,000 in the elementary schools. Many what it really means to be free. | dine Hunsucker, Foncene Kessing- | damages, We Are Free People. when the present high school build. Our chief existence is due to the Lovelace, Laurel Jane Lovett, Drue ed him about the matter, and that Kenneth Tekell, Janet Thompson. fact that we are free people, that McCormick. "We must keep pace with the we have the privilege of making | Betty Ruth McGlohen, Mary Eli- | worked hard all day, and it was other peoples of the world," he de- our own choices and then carry- zabeth McQuiston, Joyce Martin, a nervous and physical strain be- Butler. Patsy Duncan, ing them out, that we are tolerant Delorise Marr, Louise Meeker, Vir- ing kept up so late at night.

Without them our nation and Smith, Louise Sullivan, Margaret young person's life—graduation government would be no better Jane Tatum. off than the worst of other na- Dorothy Jean Taylor, Nona Fay LO MAVATTO Jail of course, everyone is proud to be able to say that he is graduating and will soon be entering into by which we shall be government the world on his own, but deep down in the hearts of every boy with that government which will be able to say that he is graduating and will soon be entering into the world on his own, but deep with that government which will be government to government which will be government which will be government which will

Exercise Our Rights. see that the legislative powers Bowen, Wayne Bower, Larry Jay Corsicana on a change of venue by chosen are those which will insure Browder, Horace Bryson, Kelly District Judge Willis McGregor of never wear the blue and gold are the freedoms that every Am- Daniels, Bill Newton Davis, Donald again. Those faithful followers who rican has simply for the taking. Wilson Decherd, Bob Douglas, Bil-

not take them. old high school spirit again. When you consider these facts it is hard to say whether or not graduation is a time to be happy.

Tomorrow we will be the ones of the opening day of the upon whom the responsibility of our government rests. Men such as George Washington, Benjamin Elon Holt, Perry O. Howell, Roblington, Benjamin Louding Continued by the say whether or not graduation is a time to be happy.

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> Documents of Liberty. express purpose of strengthening Edmund Burgess

challenge for the classes to follow. and radio are under the same John Szenasi, Sam Szenasi and

management. Now let us look at Louis Kormos. shows America as it will be if its George Sullivan spoke on "We, citizens work intelligently and co-

Attendance Certificates. Roll of Graduates

Garcia. Mary Beth George, Verna fine of \$61 so he could be re-If you were to become this man, Lois Gilliam, Velma Marie Gor- leased. Ewing related the time make provisions for educating our America offers; or if you did, you Vonita Gay Gulley, Mary Jo Guth- The plaintiff wants his \$61 youth-if it isn't done locally." He would be totally miserable. No rie Jane Hardin, Emma Rhel Har- cack; he wants back \$300 for the Sue Gutshall, Sybil Humphries, outh—if it isn't done locally." He would be totally miserable. No rie, Jane Hardin, Emma Knei Garpointed to the many needs here, doubt it is true that the actual rison, Marjorie N. Helfner, Bobble minnows which he said were including a gymnasium, cafeteria, man living there is no less miser-leannine Holsey, Joann Holsom-worth 3 cents each, and were a len Miller, Rene Shell, Ben Vaughn Grade 3.

| Continue of the said were worth 3 cents each, and were a len Miller, Rene Shell, Ben Vaughn Grade 3. er, Carralyne Liddell, Evelyn Ruth

Charles Albert Bittner, Millard Montgomery of Fort Worth. We may exercise our rights to Houston Blue Jr., Gerald Thomas

Norman Richard Goldberg, Glenn

Irwin Poarch, G. H. Price, Her- Texas For this and several other real bert Kenneth Renfrow, Jim Northe Tigers finished high and near sons, they gave us such documents man Reed, Richard Irvine Robin- Park, Fort Worth, April 9. The portunity to "repent of liberty as the RILL OF BIGHTS son. Billy H. Ross, Ralph Scog- defendant is an expansion in the portunity to "repent for the first time in many years, the CONSTITUTION and the DEC- gins, Billy Coy Sharpley. Robert U. S. Army, than ever before.

Track was given more attention ENCE. They gave them for the ly Gene Sullivan, George Sullivan, Sheriff Mon

Funeral services for Pallbearers were Louis S. Szen-

Corley Funeral Home directed.

athletic and activity records—even ple are still gathering to express CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE our scholastic records—as we face their opinions of the government. expended particles of the explosive the future. We realize that the We see the employer and the emmaterial flung outward by the or incividuals living alone. The time has now come for us to make ploye, the free press, and the free bomb when detonated in water. American population tops 144,000good either in the halls of higher radio. The first picture gives a Translating the target ships into 000. learning or in the business life of brief glimpse of the situation if terms of cities, defense workers ou nation. We hope that our lives we forget our obligation as Am- can foresee the possibility of comas men and women will bring ericans to keep our freedom and munitles made inhabitable for procredit to our parents, our teachers, preserve our ideals. The second linumities made innabilities for pro- the survey:

used in the attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, presents no problem in this to make sure the fact that in America life means freedom fission products ascend into the air and drift away.

that in the absence of a large body That is \$340 more, says the survey, of water near a city a bomb could than the average actually paid last rights and our liberties, we rarely In making the honor awards, be exploded in the middle of rain year and \$1,120 more than people ever stop to think how or why we Principal Armistead read the fol- clouds. The dispersion of fission expected to pay when last year products over the ground might started. say there is a long story behind Patty Jim Andrews, Pattl John then be even more complete than Persons or families with incomes

Open Canning Center. BLOOMING GROVE, May 28 .-the seeds of liberty sowed by man mick, Mary Elizabeth McQuiston, (Spl.)—The canning center here of long ago. Suppose we take a J. Carroll McReynolds, Nancy Ann will be open each Tuesday for moment or two to glance hurried- Mize, Bettye Virginia Patrick, those who desire to use the canning new or used cars this year runs ly back over time and trace our Bennie Irwin Poarch, Herbert equipment. The homemaking cot- upwards of 6,500,000. Kenneth Renfrow, Richard Irvine tage will be open Wednesday morn-Robinson, George Sullivan, Louise ings for the use of the sewing pay about \$1,540 for a car,

they loved life. Even during the not done in Corsicana, were Lila varro Junior College at First Baprule of the Normans the Saxons Jean Bailey, Mary Frances Brown, tist Church Sunday evening,

G. W. Ewing of Corsicana filed

Warden Sam Turner and Deputy and Carl Harris, with Ruth Elaine heritage of freedom to our lives. | line Bounds, Lola Burnice Bris- that on March 22 he drove to Rob- Weatherford, Gene Whiteside. tow. Mary Frances Brown, Valda ertson county, got 10,000 minnows Without the freedom we are ac Leona Bullington, Patti John and was bringing them home ish. Imagine, if you can, your-Thelma Jean Cook, Betty Joyce charging him with securing min-

Ewing says his friends ridiculhe got up early that morning and Bennie Poarch, an honor pupil, and expect tolerance from others, ginia Elizabeth Metcalf, Hilda Ma- He said Friday the case was ness, Marjorle Miller, Glenda Ann extended "Greetings From the and that we want to be allowed to rie Miley, Nancy Ann Mize, Bettye filed in Waco, McLennan county, Pillow. Sylvia Ann Roney, Sandra Class," and cited numerous ac- live as we so desire. That we do Virginia Patrck, Dorothy Phillips, because the game warden re- Shell, Jeanette Stephens, Skippy

and was turned over to Sheriff Bounds David Castles by Sheriff Sully |

High School Spirit

For some this last statement has the preservation of those freedoms and not a tyranny which will op- June Prince Clark, William Swan- the defendant would experience Brantly Humbert, Glinda Fay more meaning than for others, and not a tyranny which will op- June Filling Clark, fine defendant would experience Brantly Humbert The hove who have carried the col- press and subjugate until every son Clay, John Richard Cummins, difficulty in getting a fair and im- Stubbs, Becky partit trial it. Tarrant and adjoin- Nicholson, Patricia West, Mary ing counties, according to testimo- K. Bronson, Margaret Ruth Yelny adducted at an attempt early vington. this week to procure a jury.

> venire and a regular jury for the sovereign rights." married and the father of a two- ed the grey-haired Rhee the Uni-year-old child, is five feet 7 1-2 ted States "does not intend to dicinches tall, has gray eyes, brown tate to you." Assemblymen apaddress listed on the jail register ernment stood ready to assist the cation trip. Mrs. Massengale is is 10' East Pease St., Vernon, recently elected assembly.

the tor in the district. Baseball of liberty as the BILL OF RIGHTS, gon, Billy H. Ross, Ralph Scog- defendant is an ex-sergeant in the hands with us in our common Newsmen Visit

Sheriff Montgomery was accompanied on the trip conveying the new with the old followed the prisoner here by A. B. Carter, morning business session at which chief deputy sheriff. Others from Rhee was named permanent chair-Fort Worth who were here soon man. His strong adherent, Shin Ikafter noon were Frank Evans, Ft. Hi was elected vice chairman. Worth Press reporter; Mack Wil- Kim Dong Wong of the rightists has operated very efficiently this return 1980, that is high 32 years Genaro Dominguez liams, Fort Worth Star-Telegram Hankook Democratic party, was reporter, and John Mazziatta, Ft. chosen second vice chairman. Genaro Worth Star-Telegram staff pjhoto-

stallment plan-nearly twice as Dawson, Jr. many as used credit the year be-

above \$5,000 a year increased by ternoon. 12,500,000 out of a total of 48,400,000 "consumer spending units."

Highlights of Survey Here are highlight findings of

Houses-Despite the 20 per cent drop in the number of consumer units planning to buy, the total! number figuring on doing so runs upwards of 2,600,000 and considerably exceeds expected new house PURINA DOG CHOW

It has been suggested, however, pect to pay \$7,430 for a house.

under \$2,000 a year appear to have! been "priced out" of the house buying market. Autos-Although down one per cent from a year ago, the number for of consumer units planning to buy

On the average, they expect to It originated in England with Sullivan, and Billie Sue Trone. | equipment of the local schools. | average actually paid last year

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

Students Finish Music Course In Public Schools

Students in the Corsicana Public Schools who have completed the Aplied Music course, Plano, in Musicianship and Performance for the year 1947-48 follow

Lila Jean Bailey, Betty Barnes, Audrey Daniels, Norman Goldberg, Nancy Mize, Sue Trone. Grade 11

Lila Jean Bailey, Billy Clark, Peggy Harwell, Wanda June Haw-kins, Katharine Regester, Patricia Trimble, Ellen Jean Willard.

Grade 10

Patricia Allen, Betty Auld, Patri-Brown, Marianna Clements, Jo Rene Edens, Carolyn Ferguson, Ruth Elaine Foster, D'Wayne Grade 9

Elizabeth Acock, Mary Lynn Banks, Connie Boyd, Peggy Car-Joyce Deming, Norene Gol-Iden, Betty Hays, Judith Johnston, Ann Spikes, Leila Towns, Peggy Tucker. Jane Watson, Madge Wor-

Grade 8 Suzette McKinney.

Betty Bristow, Rita Jane Edens. Patty Formby, Leslie Kelton, Hugh Lynch, Donald Nicholson, Jeanice Walker Iris Waller, Deanne Wood

Koleta Anderson, Florene Brannon, Susana Cason, Wanda Curry, Helms, Dale Lake, Jean Lynd, Jo Anne McAfee, Glenda Martin, Rita

ard Thomas, Nelda White. Grade 4

Monte Averitt, Glenda Joy Berryhill, Nancy Blackmon, Kenneth Burns, Jane Copeland, Carolyn Cook, Mary Lou Daniels, Bette Jean Dudley, Lyda Fortson, Sher-win Goldman, Helen Griggs, Betty Win Gutaball Subil Humphries.

Joan Baker, Janis Caskey, C. T. Clay, Ronnie Deskin, Betsy Kelton, Linda Love, Billie Morris, A. Massey, 27, were held Friday field worker for the state board tion of the county, Fred M. Cope-Grade 2

Griggs Harriet Hinds, Joan Mag-

Grade 1 ert Keathly, Margaret Rose Miller, try, 36th Division where he was a educational program of the Am-Michae' Phillips, Billie Pope, Beverly Pugh, Joyce Rosenblum, Freddie Slauson, Jane Smith, Margar- Fifth Avenue Church of Christ. pital, M. D. Anderson Hospital et Smith, Ann Sneed, Elizabeth

Students not enrolled in the Corsicana Public Schools who com- Raleigh, N. C.; C. S. to pleted Musicianship and Perform-

The prisoner, aged 33 years, commander in South Korea, assur- had been paid in. hair and weighs 135 pounds. His plauded, Hodge said military gov- gale are in New Mexico on a va-To Korean Communists, Rhee superintendent. The assault occurred in Trinity extended another—and "last"—op-

forts toward the complete restoration of our nation."

vanced Air ROTC endets at Kelly Field, San Antonio, beginning on They are Edwin 9,000,000 did so on the in- Louis Hashop, Jr., and Ernest E.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Sharpley Yet consumer incomes as a were guest speakers at a meeting whole rose more than 10 per cent of the Woman's Missionary Society; last year and the number getting of First Baptist Church Monday af-



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Billie Aston, Sharadell Currin, MARRIAGE PLANS REVEALED—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Gelene Duncan, Ginger Fry, Shir- Goode, daughter of Wynn S. Goode of Dallas and Mrs. Tom S. Waco Gift Shop for veterans, ac-Wyone Herod, Sidney Miles, Anne Christopher of Fort Worth, to Henry Paul Winkler, son of Mr. and Montfort, Mary Ann Roberts, Jan Mrs. P. H. Winkler of Seabrock, will be solemnized at the home Sloan. Carol Ann Thompson, How- of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick in Corsicana is placed in a sepa-Sunday, June 13th at 4 o'clock P. M.

Funeral services for T-4 Glynn afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ. Nan Ellen Blankinship, Jack The rites were conducted by cer control institute held this week stated here Friday. Leona Claude A. Guild, minister. Buriai in Houston. was in Oakwood cemetery. Born and reared in Corsicana, tending the program, which em- Blooming Grove, Precinct 4 com-Massey was killed in action in Al- phasized co-operation with doctors missioner, added. sace-Lorraine, France, Jan. 21 and nurses and informed the so-1945. He was employed in the cial service workers of their part local Southern Pacific Lines offi- in reducing the death toll from Davis, ces at the time of his enlistment, the disease, cancer.

> Massey was a member of the vision, and the Texas cancer nis- | Ambulance Service Day or Night His body arrived in Corsicana for Cancer Research. Wednesday morning and was ta-

Hearne: Gene and Don Massey, Marcia Lou Bell, Ann Howell, both of Corsicana: a sister, Mrs. Nedra Humbert, Robert Perkins, Sweetwater, and

Griffin Funeral Home directed. Drive Flounders

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Florence M. Gill of Corsicana, of public welfare, attended a can-land, Precinct 3 commissioner,

Mrs.B.J.Hardman Of Waco Visitor

Hardman of Waco, Hotel on Sunday afternoon. She discussed what is being done with the money that is received for

nual Poppy Sales is to raise funds families, she said. The Veterans' money, which provides a dance with music and refreshments each Monday evening, and other social activities during the week. A gift shop is established each November in Waco and the veterlans, who are now patients at the | Veterans hospital in Waco, are invited to select gitts that they would like to send to their relalives. Money from the Poppy Sales pays for the gifts the veterans choose to send home. The Poppy funds also provide gifts for the veterans, and for birthday parties each month with presents. Poppy money also pays for cigarettes for the veterans each month, the speaker pointed out.

Mrs. Hardman told her listeners that the hospitalized veterans are particularly fend of Zage Grey's Western stories, but that they are out of publication at the present time. She made a plea for Zane Grey books to be sent to the Auxiliary for shipment to the Waco hospital, if Corsicane have copies of same they wou like to donate to a worthy cause. Local Funds.

Local Poppy funds are used to assist veterans and their families cording to local officials. noney secured from Poppy sales rate fund and is used only for the purpose for which it is intended—rehabilitation and child welfare work, they point out.

Bridge Destroyed By Flood Waters

Hard rains of this week caused 15-foot bridge in the Pelham community to be swept away, and other damage was done bridges, abutments and roads in that sec-Considerable damage also was

sustained in other Northwest Na-She was one of 61 workers at varro county areas, Joe N. George,

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